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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1940.

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\$36.00 PER ANNUM

To—WHITEAWAY'S
Clearing-up Days

SUPER BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

"Reuter's Report"

BIG GUNS REPLY FROM ENGLISH COAST

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—Last night British long-range artillery on the coast replied to the Nazi shelling of the Kentish coast, it was announced in London to-day.

Only a few rounds were fired. German news sources state that the shells fell in the Calais region.

Observers who visited the scene of the German shelling to-day said that the shell craters were not very large, since most of the heavy missiles fell in the roadway. The damage done was not extensive.

Indeed this shelling has brought out the fact that the main danger comes from broken or flying glass.

A church was damaged, one wall being gone and its windows smashed and twisted. The altar was untouched.

The people whose homes are damaged are taking the matter with amazing confidence, observers report. There are no signs of panic. They are already used to air bombing and seem determined to get used to anything.

Flashes Seen In Calais

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—Flashes of German anti-aircraft guns in the direction of Boulogne were seen from the south-east coast late to-night.

They began shortly before 9 p.m. and dotted the French coast-line along several miles, seemingly indicating that an R.A.F. raid of unusual proportions was in progress.

Occasionally more diffused flashes, believed to be caused by bombs, lit the sky.

Nuisance Value

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—After examining yesterday's negative results experts, while admitting the nuisance value of the guns, consider the Nazi effort to close the Channel by shell-fire no more serious than the costly air attacks.

Gun Positions Raided

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. last night swept down on the German gun emplacements in France in a terrific two-hour attack.

LATEST

Shanghai Departures

SHANGHAI, Aug. 23 (UP).—Led by a motorcycle escort of Shanghai Municipal Police and a band from the 4th United States Marine Band, the hundred men of the East Surrey Regiment this evening marched through the heart of the International Settlement into Japanese controlled Hongkew and boarded two Jardine Matheson coastal steamers which will leave at dawn to-morrow, probably for Hongkong.

Some six hundred Seaford Highlanders are leaving to-morrow after a similar parade, thus leaving Shanghai completely bared of British troops.

Numerous British firms along the route of the march held the Union Jack and groups of Britons applauded and cheered the departing troops at various points along Nanking and Bubbling Well roads.

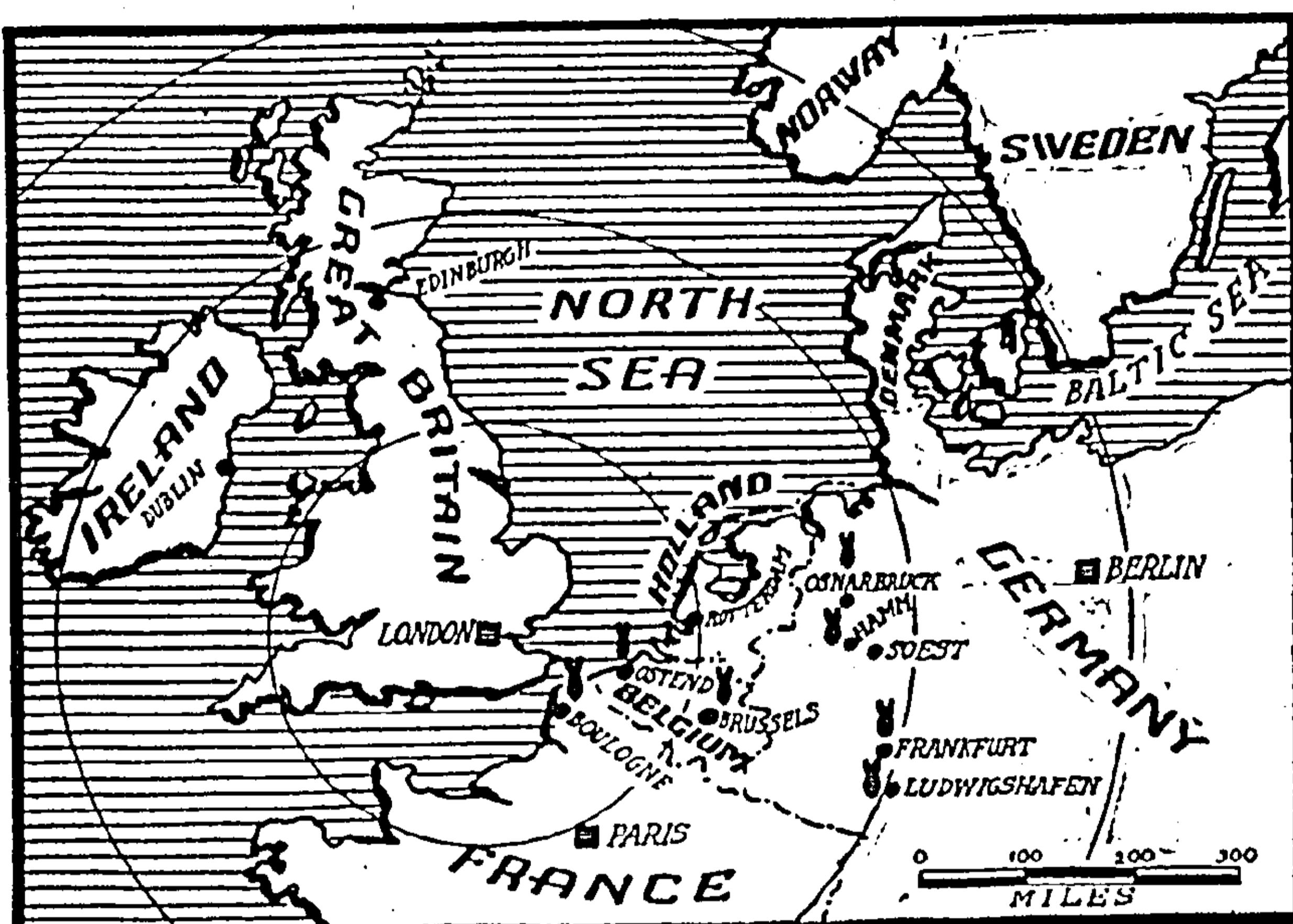
RAIDER OFF N.Z.

WELLINGTON, August 23 (Reuter).—The Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, announced that the British steamer, Turakina, 8,700 tons, sent a message from the Tasman Sea on August 20 stating that she was being fired on by a raider.

New Zealand naval and air forces are continuing the search for the raider.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

NAZI GUN POSITIONS POUNDED BY ARTILLERY AND AIR FORCE



R.A.F. ACTIVE AGAIN.—Map showing towns and industrial centers in Western Germany, which have been raided by bombers of the Royal Air Force. The concentric circles centred on London are 200 miles apart.

Incendiary Bombs On Growing Crops Is Nazis' Newest Weapon

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

German bombers last night made wide-spread attempts to destroy Britain's food resources.

Nearly 200 incendiary bombs were systematically dropped on rural areas in south-west England.

The Nazis were obviously attempting to fire farm buildings and crops but most of the bombs fell in meadows and orchards, reports "United Press".

Goering's raiders also made indiscriminate machine-gun attacks in various places in the Midlands. There were a number of casualties, none fatal.

Little Damage In London

A representative of "United Press" who made a 40-mile tour of the London areas visited by Nazi bombers found damage in only three districts. In one, two small buildings had been smashed but elsewhere the chief damage was shattered windows.

The raids were directed at aerodromes and factories but the nearest bombs were hundreds of yards away.

R.A.F. Retaliation

British heavy bombers swooped on the German gun emplacements in France in swift retaliation for the shelling of the British coast.

They encountered intense anti-aircraft fire but kept up a heavy bombing for several hours.

The R.A.F. also raided synthetic oil plants, aircraft factories, docks, explosive works, railway sidings and power stations in Germany.

Our pilots made 22 separate attacks on German aerodromes. The strong force engaged returned with only one loss.

The German raids on England continue to be carried out by single planes or small groups operating in widely separated areas.

It is now learned that 10 raiders were destroyed on Wednesday and four yesterday.

(United Press and Reuter messages).

Nazis Use Low-Flying Tactics

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—German airmen, encouraged by heavy cloud, were able to practise individual low-flying attacks to-day, states the Air Ministry news service.

Among the interesting targets they selected were the streets of a spa, the grass of a race-course, the cottages of a small village and a police-station, all of which are in the Midlands.

The spa street and police-station were machine-gunned, and the race-course and village were dealt with bombs.

There was one casualty in the village.

The German bombers also tried to machine-gun anti-aircraft sites but that was more dangerous.

Lewis gunners on the north-east coast claimed the first anti-aircraft

TURN to Page 4, Column Seven

COMMUNIQUES

R.A.F. fighters join attack on big guns

Official communiques, issued yesterday, describe R.A.F. attacks on the German gun emplacements, and on German-occupied territory.

Twenty-two German bases were raided.

R.A.F. 22 German air bases are raided

The gun emplacements on the French coast between Calais and Boulogne were heavily attacked by R.A.F. bombers last night after a convoy had been shelled in the English Channel.

Our aircraft encountered intense anti-aircraft fire but maintained the attack for several hours.

Targets in Germany were also bombed during the night including the synthetic oil plant at Bottrop; the aircraft factory at Frankfurt; the power station at Knappeck near Cologne; the high explosive factory at Griesheim, near Frankfurt; and docks at a Rhine port and at Duisburg. The railway junctions at Mainz and Coblenz were attacked and bombs were dropped on the sidings at Hamm. Soest was bombed as usual.

Attacks were also made on 22 aerodromes in Germany and the occupied territory. The strong bomber force engaged in these operations returned safely except that one aircraft made a forced landing and the crew were killed.

ENGLAND: Nazis

operating singly

Reports received up to 4 p.m. G.M.T. show that enemy activities over this country to-day consisted of attacks by a small number of aircraft operating singly in widely separated areas.

Indiscriminate machine-gun attacks were made at various places in the Midlands and one eastern district.

A small number of casualties was caused by these attacks but none was fatal.

Three more enemy aircraft have been shot down, two by our fighters and one by anti-aircraft fire, making the total four to-day.

It is now established that our

YOU CAN'T WEAR GERMAN DECORATIONS

THE HONG KONG GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, AUGUST 23, 1940. 1301

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.

No. 946.—It is notified for general information that His Majesty the King has given Commands for the withdrawal of all permission previously granted for the wearing by British subjects of German and Italian decorations and medals. It is hereby notified therefore that all such permissions are to be regarded as cancelled.

from to-day's Government Gazette.

Britain's Astounding Aircraft Production

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—Britain's aircraft production figures are little short of astounding by comparison with the output at the outbreak of war, Britain by a considerable margin and that level takes no account of American supplies.

Naturally no exact estimate

of the extent to which production exceeds that of Germany can be given but authoritative quarters state that even if she had to start from scratch, Britain could now match the total German air force of a year ago within 12 months.

At that time, the German fleet was estimated at 30,000 to 35,000 aircraft, including training planes. So, if Germany is producing 1,000 planes a month as generally accepted this figure must have been exceeded by

It is a rule which even Lord Beaverbrook himself follows that is to keep away and let the men get on with the job except when his presence is absolutely necessary.

FAIR COASTAL RESORT REDUCED, ENEMY SILENCED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GERMAN GUN EMPLACEMENTS AT CALAIS AND OTHER POINTS ON THE FRENCH CHANNEL COAST HAVE BEEN HEAVILY BOMBARDING FROM ACROSS THE CHANNEL AND BOMBED BY ROYAL AIR FORCE MACHINES, ACCORDING TO LATEST AGENCY DESPATCHES.

It is believed, says "United Press," that the German guns are of 12 or 14 inch calibre and are mounted on railway cars, using the branch lines to coastal ports to enable quick withdrawal if necessary.

Although it is officially confirmed that big British guns have gone into action, no official statement has been released regarding their targets. Unofficial reports state that the Calais region has been the main objective of our fire.

CAP GRISNEZ ATTACKED
Cap Grisnez, between Calais and Boulogne, was the objective of one Royal Air Force raid, an official Air Ministry communiqué announces.

The well-known French resort, visited by thousands of Britons before the war, was heavily pounded in the air raids.

High explosives of various calibre, as well as incendiary bombs, were dropped on German battery positions.

The British planes met with intense anti-aircraft fire during the raids. Nevertheless, the attack was maintained for several hours.

The first of two ships from the convoy which was shelled in the English Channel on Thursday arrived at an east coast port yesterday evening, battle-scarred and with shrapnel holes in the starboard hull and superstructure.

Helpless Feeling

Members of the crew described their helpless feeling as they ran the gauntlet of German shells.

TURN to Page 4, Column Seven

BRITAIN was represented at the Shanghai Defence Council conference last week by Major B. H. Ashmore (left) and Major S. R. Hunt. The conference decided to allot the British sectors to America and Japan. Since then the S.V.C. has taken over the sector allotted to the Americans.

These writers contend that

Jews are responsible for most of the evils which have troubled Europe in the past 150 years.

A settlement in Palestine is im-

possible, they say, due to the scarcity of natural resources. Only two

places are available, Russia and

Africa, according to these opinionists.

Russia is unthinkable, however,

because there are already 4,000,000

Jews in that country.

Declaring that Africa is the only

place, Italian writers state that in the

event of victory for the Axis Powers

Fascism and Nazism will solve the

"Semitic problem" by expelling Jews

from Europe.

As Africa is destined to be settled

by over-populated countries in

Europe, Madagascar is the sole avail-

able place.

It is a rule which even Lord

Beaverbrook himself follows that is

to keep away and let the men get

on with the job except when his

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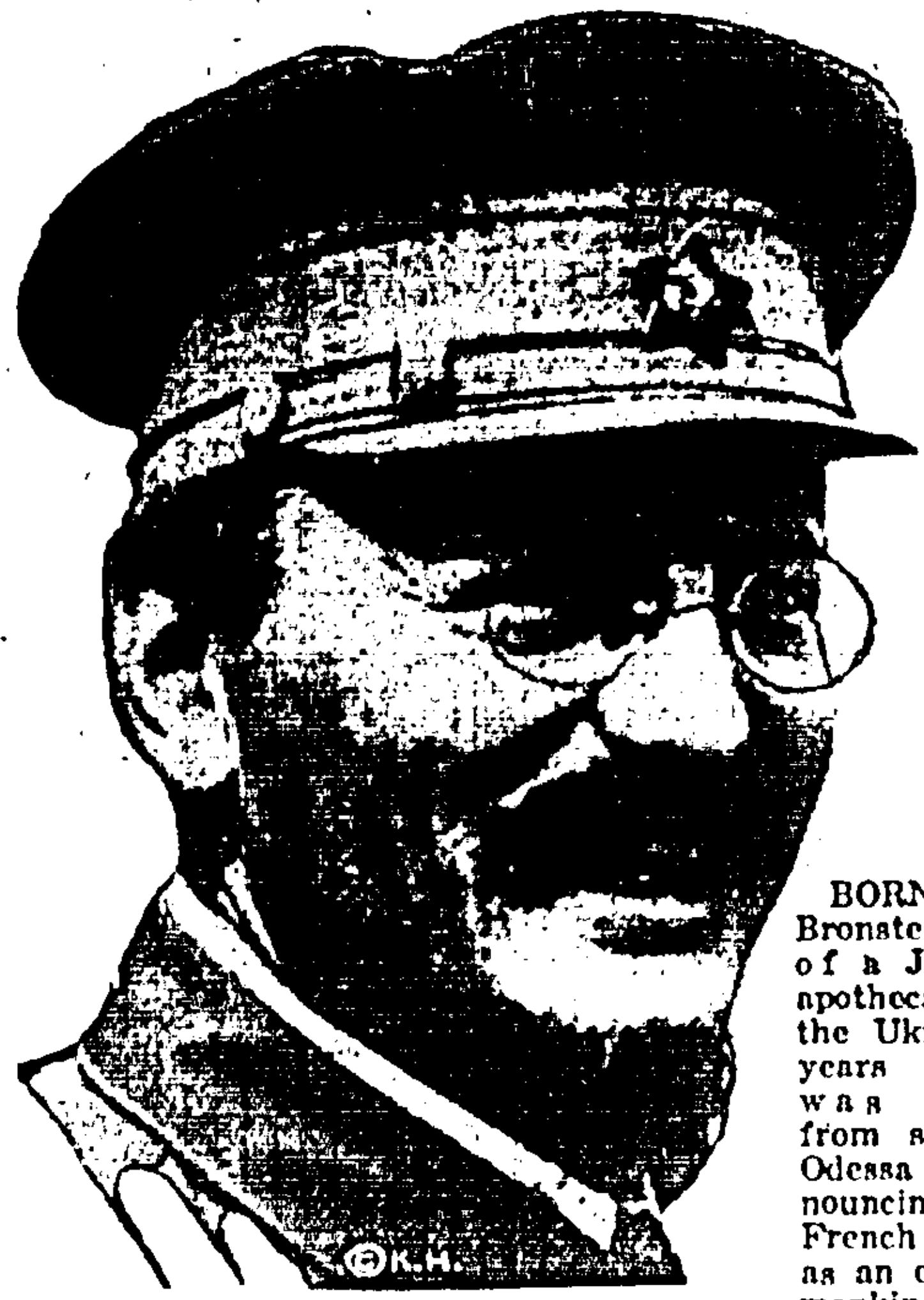
on with the job except when his

presence is absolutely necessary.

It is a rule which even Lord

Beaver

The Man that No-one Wanted is dead



LEON TROTSKY IS DEAD!

Lenin, with whom he created the Soviet from the ruins of the Czar's Empire, lies in a marble mausoleum, venerated almost as a god by the officially godless Russians.

Trotsky died from the last of the many attacks on his life, an exile from the state he helped build, a refugee from almost every country in the world.

He would probably have died in complete obscurity had not the Russian propaganda machine blazed hatred at him, accused him of every crime, every minor misdemeanour which happened in the last few years among the 100,000,000 people of Russia.

His last years were almost as bitter as his early years were obscure or his prime remarkable.

Russia then was an almost feudal anachronism. All over the sprawling empire young intellectuals were plotting—fantastically it seemed to the world—for the overthrow of the Czarist regime. A few young madmen against the Czar of all the Russias!

It was an incredible, so amusing that the Russian anarchist, with beard and bomb, became a comic figure on the music halls.

Young Bronstein—he was just 17—became leader of a tiny revolutionary union in the Ukraine. Inside a year he had been arrested, sentenced to two years gaol and four years in Siberia.

It was there that his vaguely socialist ideas crystallised into Marxism.

In 1902 he escaped from Siberia on a forged passport. Gaily, he used the name of his gaoler—Leon Trotsky. He reached Austria, the first European country in which he made his home. Before he died he was to live in—and be expelled from—almost all of them.

He lived obscurely in Vienna, for some years editing a socialist paper which was smuggled back into Russia.

There was a small colony of Russian revolutionaries in London and Trotsky joined these. With Lenin, whom he met there, he conducted another revolutionary paper for the

and led the split among Russian leftists he was almost co-ruler and revolutionaries and gave the world held power of life and death over millions.

IN 1905 when an abortive revolution was attempted at the close of the Russo-Japanese war, he returned to Russia, was arrested and sent back to Siberia.

Again he escaped to Austria, went on running radical newspapers and was a war correspondent in the Balkan war of 1913.

When the Great war broke out he went to Switzerland and, after being expelled, to Paris. He wrote a book attacking imperialism as the cause of the war and was sentenced to eight months' gaol and expelled from France in 1910.

He crossed to Spain, was deported to South America and finally found shelter with world Revolution, reached New York. There again he began editing a revolutionary paper two creeds—and Stalin held the power.

But the Czar's unwieldy Empire was cracking and friends collected the money to send Trotsky back.

He was arrested by the British, interned at Halifax and allowed to continue only at the request of the Russian provisional Government.

With Lenin he began organising the Bolshevik party for the moment when they could overthrow Kerensky's bourgeois Government and set up a Socialist Republic.

There were skirmishes between Trotsky and the Stalin group for Trotsky still commanded much support in Russia, particularly from the obscure radicals until then, became household words throughout Europe, throughout the world.

Finally, Stalin expelled him from the Russia he had helped build. His borrowed name was now a bogey-word to scare bankers' children. Few miles from a railway, he led a peaceful life with his family and his books. In these two years he wrote books on the revolutions in Russia and China, carried on a voluminous correspondence and began his memoirs.

Lenin, cold, aloof, a superb organiser, was unquestionably the dominant figure in the Bolshevik revolution. But Trotsky a brilliant writer and orator, rapidly won a following on the workmen of Moscow and St. Petersburg—it was not yet Lenin's turn. It is doubtful whether Lenin could have succeeded without Trotsky.

When their moment came the Bolsheviks seized it unhesitatingly and ruthlessly.

Trotsky became Commissar for Foreign Affairs and helped negotiate the Brest-Litovsk treaty which terminated hostilities between Russia and Germany.

He became Minister for War and set about rebuilding a military force—the Red Army.

After Lenin he was the most powerful figure in Russia. For the

Turkish Island of Prinkipio, Czechoslovakia, France, Denmark, Norway, all sheltered him for a time and expelled him.

As Europe began to set itself for another war at the close of the thirties, worried Norway no longer cared to have as a guest a man who had overthrown one great nation in another war and who was the chief enemy of a man whose actions might largely decide the war.

From Norway Leon Trotsky, a lonely figure, sailed for his last refuge in Mexico where the liberal Cárdenas Government gave him sanctuary. Wealthy artist Diego Rivera placed his home at the disposal of the now old revolutionary.

Armed guards protected Trotsky from attack.

From this seeming-security he again proclaimed that world revolution was the real policy of Communism and that Stalin was betraying Lenin's ideals. Some of this may have been personal rancour but much of it was probably conviction on the part of a man who had worked for world revolution, and gone to prison for his conviction since boyhood.

THE man who had ruled the Red Army was left with only his pen. Russians who believed his creed of revolution were ruthlessly purged. At elaborate treason trials, leading Russians impeached Trotsky of every crime in the calendar.

Last May gunmen made an attack on Trotsky's life. Twenty assassins, said the cables, poured machine gun bullets through his window—for quarter of an hour, threw it crude incendiary bombs.

But the wily old revolutionary and his wife merely rolled out of bed, kept below the window level and smothered the bombs in blankets.

He publicly accused the OGPU of the attempt on his life and again engaged in a war of words with Stalin.

The man who had survived many attempts at political assassination died at last at the hands of a man he had befriended.

An ice-pick ended the life of one of the most remarkable men of the twentieth century.



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PINEAPPLE, LOGANBERRIES,
FRUIT SALAD, FRUIT COCK-
TAIL, etc., etc.

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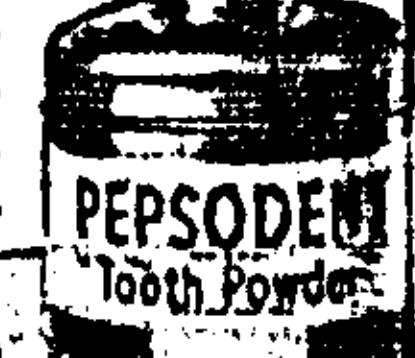
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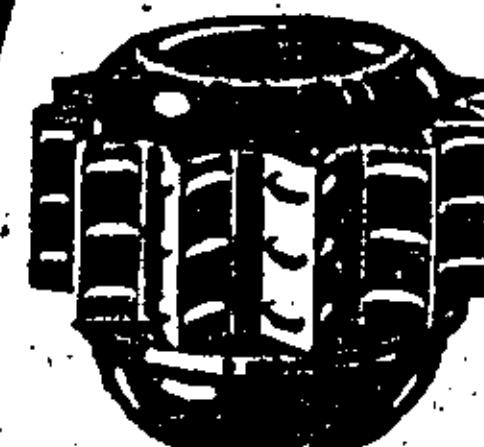
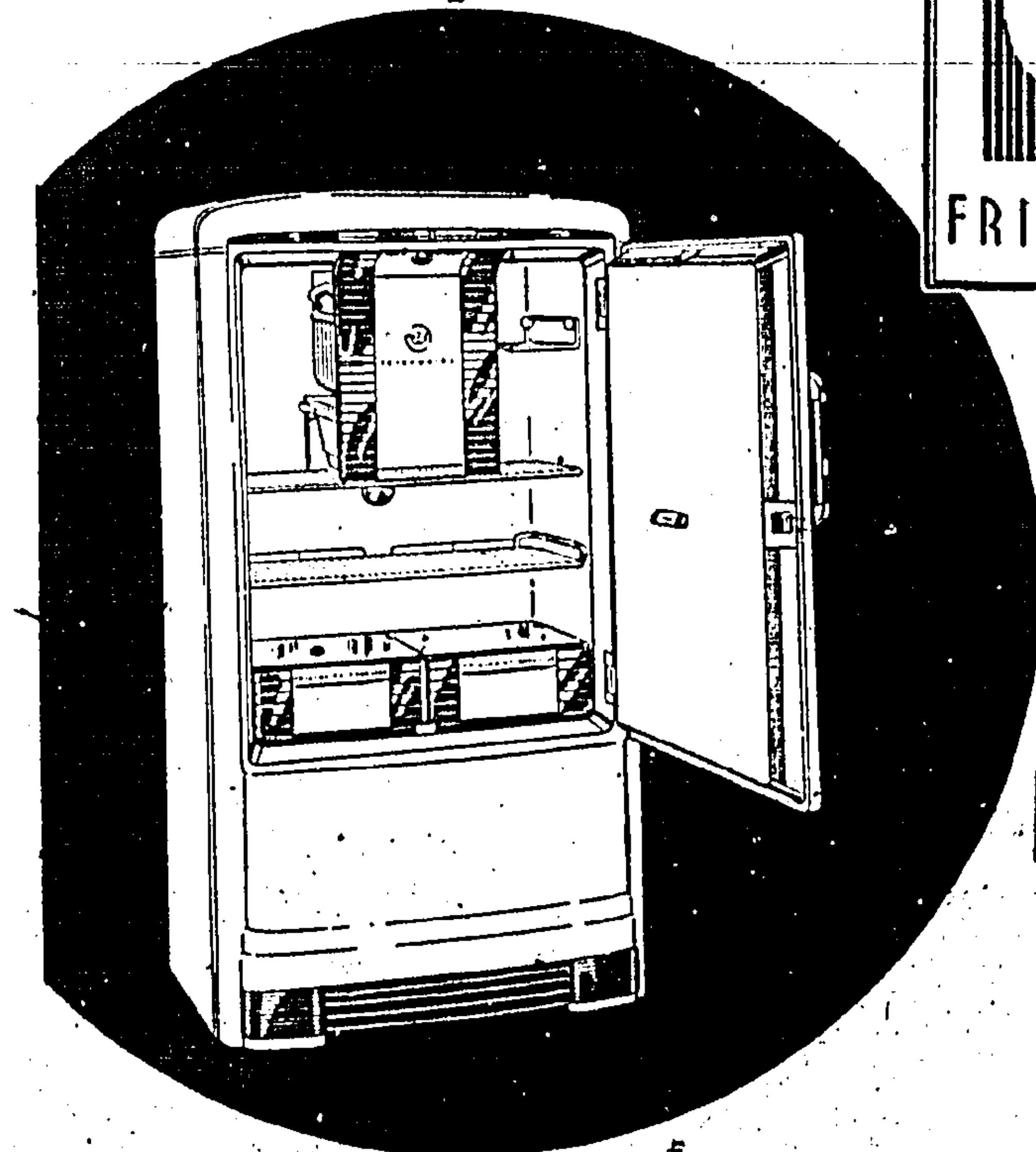
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ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

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Bouquets

BEST FUN: *On Your Toes* (King's).
BEST FILM: *Primrose Path* (Queen's, Alhambra).
BEST ACTING: *Ginger Rogers* (*Primrose Path*).

80% *Primrose Path*
(*Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea*)
QUEEN'S, ALHAMBRA

Of course, they expressed it terribly delicately, but I did get the impression that *Ginger Rogers'* mother and grandmother were abandoned women.

They wore dressing-gowns and you could hear the doorway every time they opened the door.

So when *Ginger* went "soft" on the young man who ran the filling station, married him, and invited him to meet the family, he couldn't take it, and motor-bicycled to San Francisco.

FREYA STARK

MISS FREYA STARK, whose "A Winter in Arabia" (Murray, 16s.) has just been published, is generally regarded by now as one of the most brilliant living writers of travel literature. And, when one says "literature," one means "literature."

Miss Stark writes, not flawlessly, but what is better, beautifully. Through words she conveys to us her recurrent exhilaration of adventure among people and places—especially among people—and her books are an unfailing and entertaining record of human nature as it reveals itself in the remote corners of the earth.



I think I shan't be on anybody else's toes if I say that this is the first and only musical picture which makes any sort of appeal to the intelligence.

Her Travel Books Come Close to being Brilliant

How delightful, for example, is the comment of the broad-minded axioly on women's education. "I am not"—he told Miss Stark, "averse to female education so long as it is not excessive. If it is carried on to the age of nine and then stops, I do not think it can do any harm."

Miss Stark has a gift for getting on good terms with all sorts of people—robbers and gunmen among them. Good humour, and the recognition of the human equality of the Arabs with whom you are speaking, she holds, will usually be an effective passport for the traveller.

She has a good sense of fun, as when she describes the festival at which there was to be a horse-race—with only one horse competing, as two of the three horses that had run the previous year had since died.

The many photographs in the book are particularly good.

BOOKS

ANOTHER unusually interesting travel book is Mr. Sean O'Faolain's "An Irish Journey" (Longmans, 12s, 6d.).

Mr. O'Faolain is one of the ablest writers who has come out of—or rather stayed in—Ireland in recent years; and, like most of the younger Irish writers, he is candid, realistic, humorous and hard-headed, and says what he thinks about his country without fear or favour.

Thus he lashes at Dublin in the sentence: "No sooner does any man attempt, or achieve here, anything fine than the rats begin to emerge from the sewers, bringing with them a skunk-like stench of envy and hatred, worse than the stink of a broken drain." That is bad, but, when he gets to Belfast, he announces of the social structure there: "It is a brutal and a brutalizing society."

"Ulstermen will perhaps forgive him when they discover that he loved Coleraine and writes with enthusiasm of the heroism shown during the siege of Derry."

Mr. O'Faolain, indeed, is a lover of his country as well as, occasionally, a harsh critic. The Irish poor, he declares, whether in the cities or on the land, are "beyond corruption."

This is an original and honest book which, though it will excite plenty of disagreement, is well worth reading.

BOOKS

IN "Fifty Years' Work in London" (Longmans, 10s. 6d.) Dr. Winnifred Ingram has written an attractive account of his work in London before and during his Bishopric.

He tells a number of amusing stories, one of them about the failure of Lord Salisbury to recognise him at a house party given by King Edward VII, at Sandringham.

"But you need not mind, Bishop," said King Edward. "He took up a photograph of me, looked at it for a few moments, and said, 'Poor old Buller!'

MR. CLIFFORD BAX, in "The Life of the White Devil" (Cassell, 8s. 6d.) has made an entirely fascinating story of the life of Vittoria Accaromonti, Webster's White Devil.

Vittoria accumulated murders about her rather as did Mary, Queen of Scots (her more famous contemporary) and, in the same way, leaves the biographer puzzled by the conflicting evidence of outstanding wickedness and outstanding goodness.

Vittoria was considered the prominent beauty in the Rome of her

For the lads who don't like that sort of thing, it's fortunate that the picture can be taken in two ways.

You can laugh at the pretentious Bohemianism of the ballet company, at the giddy aristocracy of the producer who pays 10,000 dollar hotel bills with the gift of a three-dollar sword, or once belonged to the Grand Duke Cyril (clod heels and stiffen the neck).

You can feast the tired eyes on shapely limbs in graceful movement.

The music is tuneful, and there's more than a spice of thrill when the chap who has to "shoot" himself on the stage is about to be shot from a box in real earnest.

But, as a matter of fact, the thing works up into a jazz ballet called "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," which, if produced at Covent Garden, would take the ballroommen by storm.

DEVELOPED largely on lines of propaganda for the New York police force, "Sergeant Madden" is quite interesting and exciting entertainment, although it does not get very far away from the beaten track.

There is perhaps a little too much dialogue for the amount of action, the sentimental angle gives added force to the argument that a certain type of youth, whether he become policeman or crook, is temperamentally unsuited to the handling of a gun.

The author set out to establish the police as protectors of people and property rather than persecutors of criminals, and a good deal of footage is devoted to the importance of a policeman as a student of human nature.

Wallace Beery is in his element as Sergeant Madden, and by being somewhat more restrained than usual brings the character greater conviction and appeal. He is supported by Alan Curtis, as the policeman turned killer. Tom Brown is his usual boyish self, and Laraine Johnson is very charming.

UNIQUE FILM

"The Rafters Ring," an original theme by Robert Stevenson, who also will act as producer of the picture, has been selected; adaptation is reaching the final stages and shooting is scheduled to begin.

George Schaefer of RKO Radio Pictures has arranged for his company to advance the costs of production at bank interest only and to distribute the finished film at cost.

Stars, directors, contributing authors and supporting players will give their services free and the whole of the proceeds will go to American and British Charities.

Stars who have already agreed to appear in the film include: Brian Aherne, Freddie Bartholomew, Madeline Carroll, Ronald Colman, Gracie Fields, Errol Flynn, Joan Fontaine, Greer Garson, Cary Grant, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Charles Laughton, Anna Lee, Vivien Leigh, Herbert Marshall, Victor McLaglen, Ray Milland, Anna Neagle, Merle Oberon, Maureen O'Hara, Laurence Olivier, Sabu, C. Aubrey Smith and Claude Rains. In addition nearly 100 leading and supporting players have volunteered their services and will be used as far as suitable roles can be found.

Directors who will share responsibility include Edmund Goulding, Alfred Hitchcock, Zoltan Korda, Frank Lloyd, Victor Saville, and Herbert Wilcox.

Authors who have contributed include Doctor A. J. Cronin, John Van Druten, James Hilton, Aldous Huxley, W. P. Lipscomb, R. C. Sheriff and Dodd Smith.

He tells a number of amusing stories, one of them about the failure of Lord Salisbury to recognise him at a house party given by King Edward VII, at Sandringham.

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VERA ZORINA

The attractive young lady at the right is Vera Zorina. She made her name as a ballet dancer. And in "On Your Toes" she leads in the fun in the most severe dancing ballet has ever received from the screen.

The film directs its shafts at the pompous atmosphere surrounding Russian ballet, the die-hards of the old regime and the serious young women—and men—who talk scoffingly of the soul of ballet.

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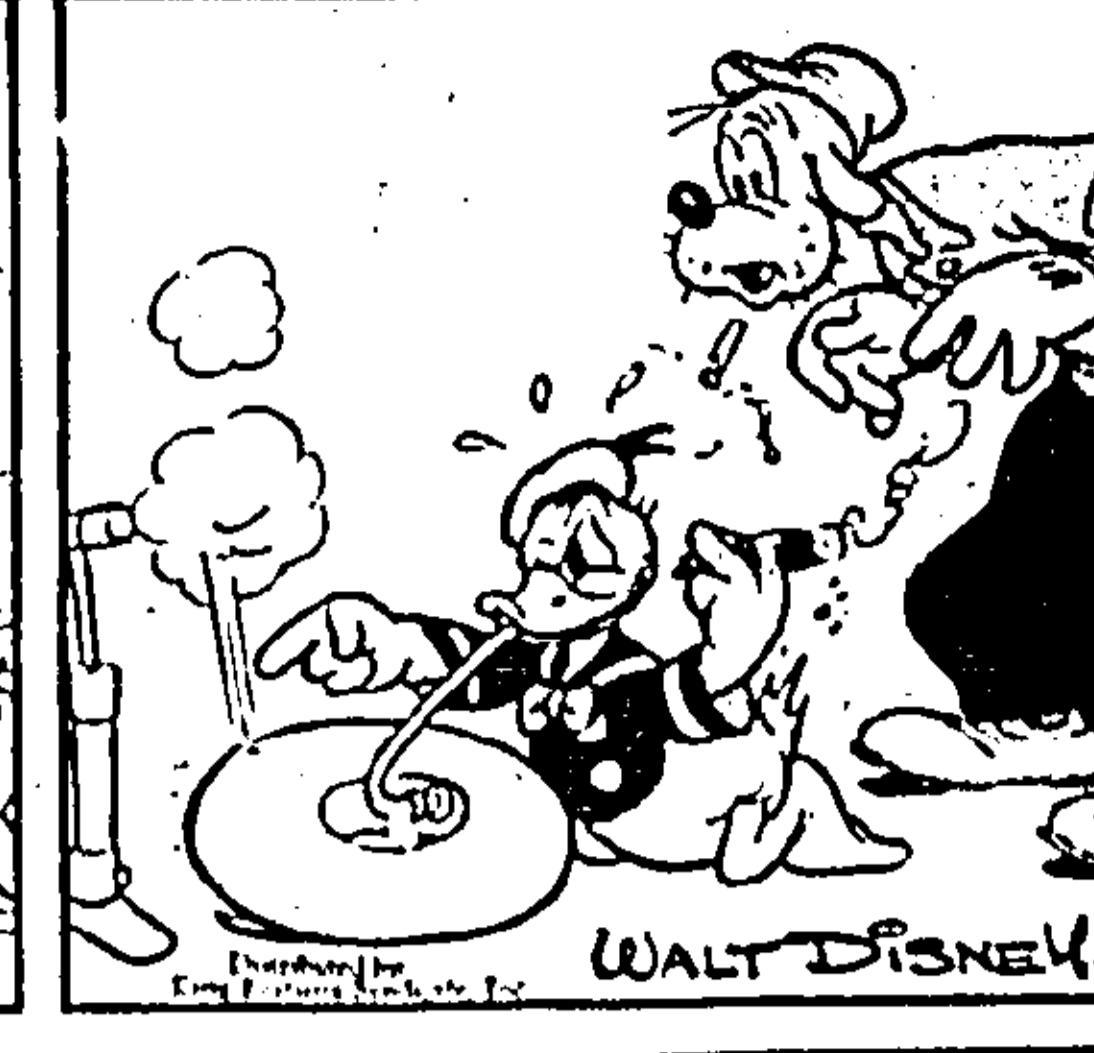
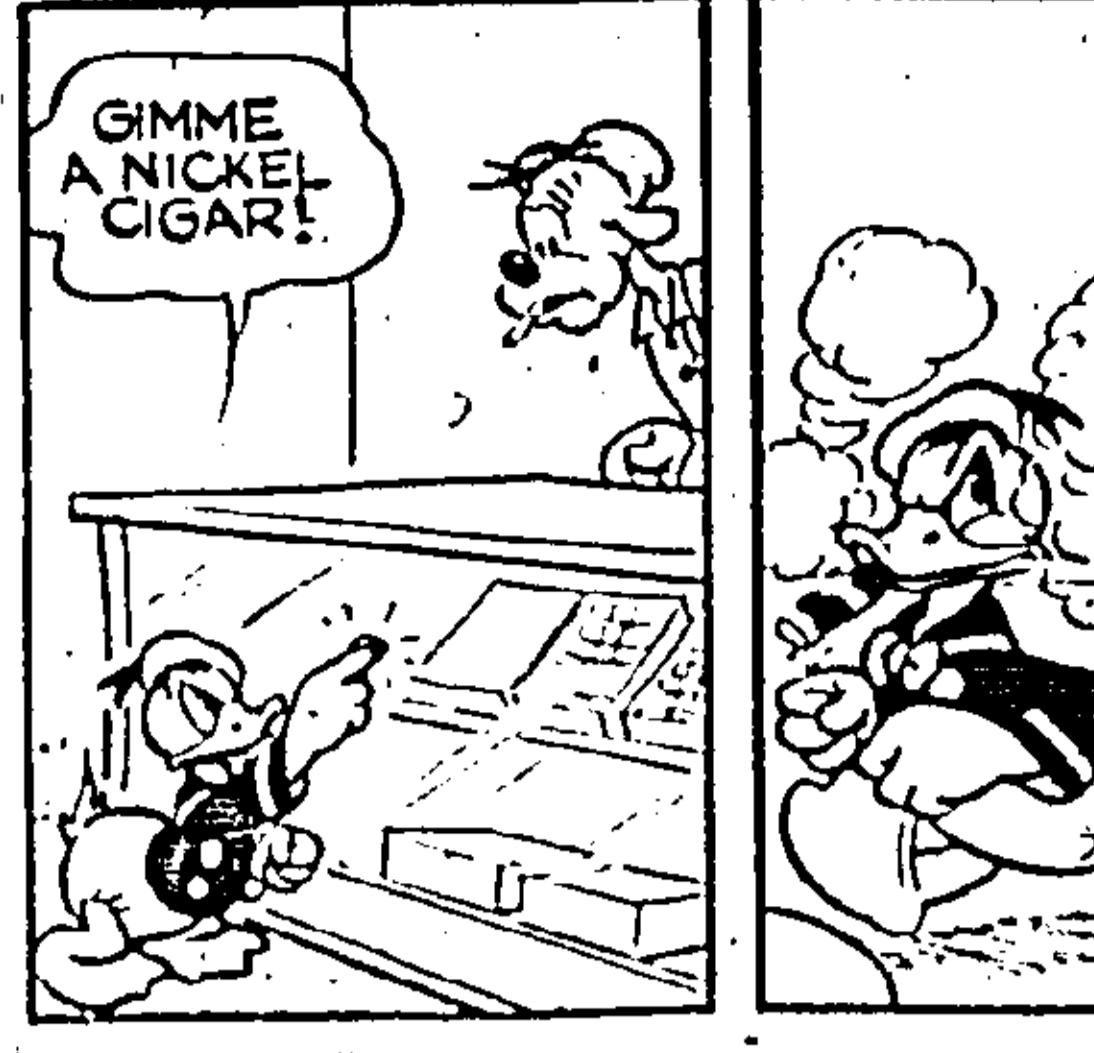
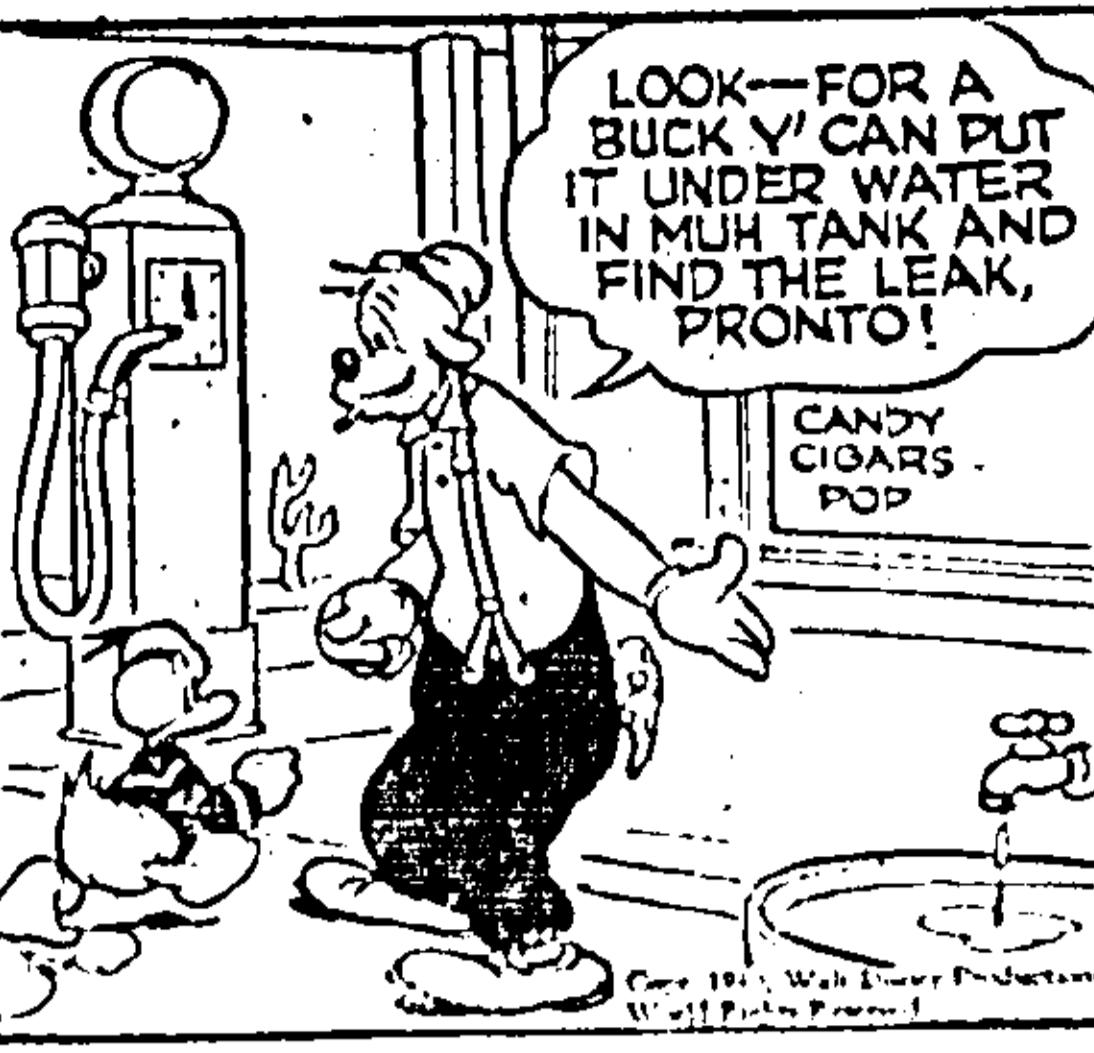
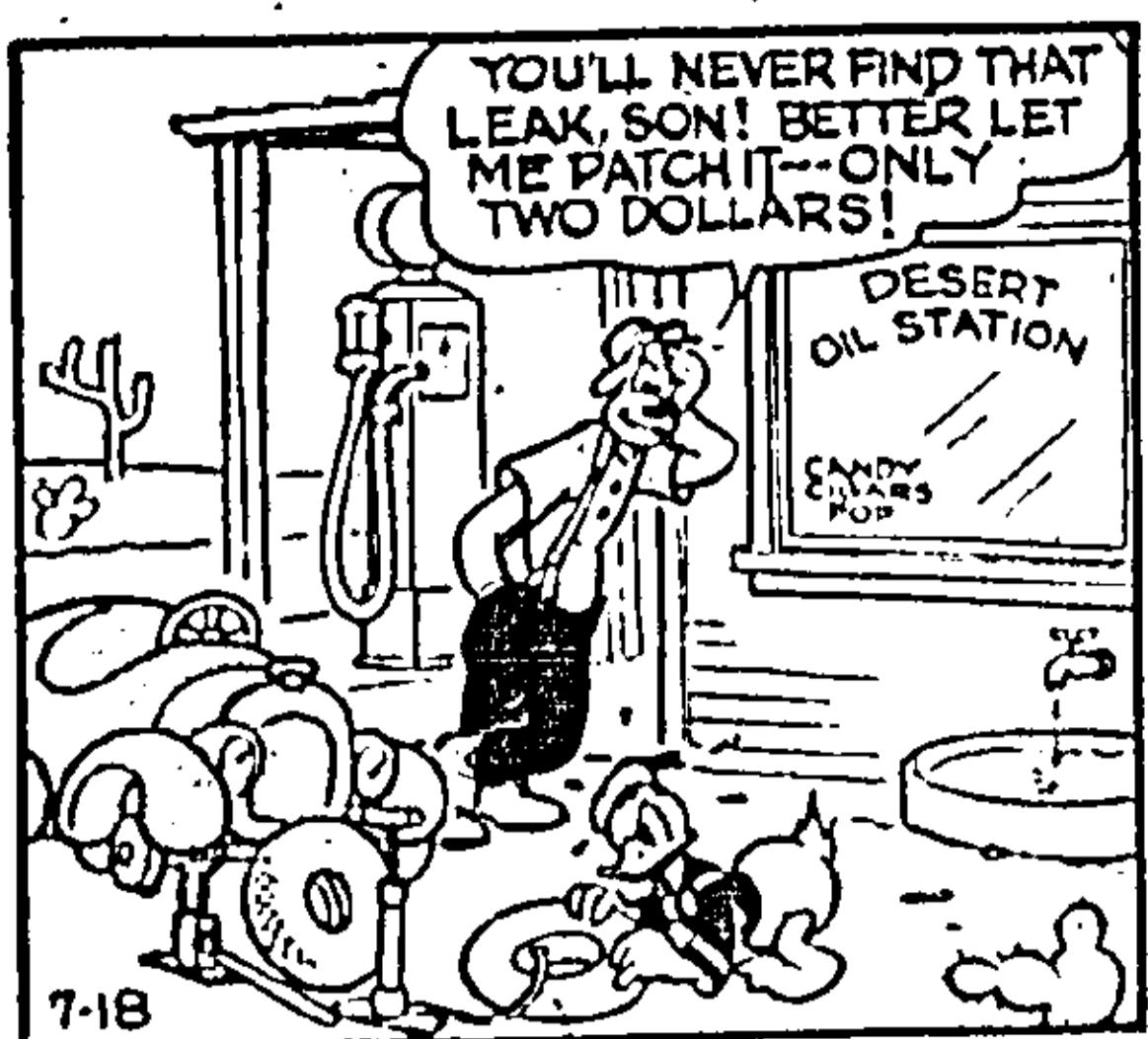
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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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HOBBIES
GAMES AND
PUZZLES
FOR ODD
MOMENTS

GAMES PAGE

Bridge

Early Errors
Are Fatal

ONE of the most successful contributions to failure in making one's contract is undue haste in playing to the very first trick. Were it possible to obtain accurate statistics, I think the majority of players would be horrified at the number of cases where a declarer has, through not stopping to think carefully enough, played what proves to be the wrong card either from Dummy or his own hand.

It is not a question of judging by results merely in determining that a certain card played proved to be the wrong card; I am referring only to cases where, had the declarer considered the position carefully, he could have avoided a calamity.

If you sit down to a rubber with a strange partner, and he does what far too many players do—why, I can't think—that is, play a card from Dummy to the first lead before even Dummy has finished putting his hand down, you can be pretty certain that your partner is unlikely to prove to be of the standard you would have chosen. How can he be? Have you ever thought of the various things a player should consider when deciding on the way he should tackle the play of the combined hands?

Assuming that the hands do not provide a lay-down slam, he must (1) endeavour to draw vital inferences from the card led by diagnosing the meaning of it, even if it is a card of the suit bid by the leader's partner. (2) Count up his potential winners and losers as well as the certain ones. (3) Decide whether: (i) the hand should be cross-ruffed; (ii) trumps should be drawn as soon as possible; (iii) Dummy's trumps are available for ruffing losers; (iv) a second suit should be established before trumps are drawn; (v) finesse should be taken or avoided by an end or squeeze-play; (vi) "take a view"—correct, if possible—of the probable adverse distribution, and so place the adverse high cards, especially if the opponents have done any bidding; (vii) where Dummy is short of re-entries, determine whether a hidden one cannot be established.

Do you wonder, with some or most of these things to review, why the good player always stops to think before playing from Dummy to the first trick, even if Dummy's holding in the suit led is a singleton?

As I have said before in these articles, it is essential that the Declarer should always endeavour to formulate some definite line of campaign upon which to work in playing the combined hands. Naturally enough, he will often have to vary it as the hand develops and he finds the adverse distribution contrary to his hopes. If there has been nothing in the bidding to guide you, as Declarer, as to the probable position of the adverse high cards, you should assume, in planning the play, that they lie as you would wish them to do—with reason, of course. It is useless to expect the worst; rather look for the best, and only alter your plans if you find yourself wrong in your provisional placing of the cards in the opponents' hands.

I suppose that really there is a psychological reason for the quick player; either he thinks that by playing unduly quickly, he creates an impression of skill, or else he is the "play fast and fog 'em" variety who, by a sort of blustering play, hopes to confuse or baffle his opponents. He is far less successful than he thinks. Of course, I do not suggest you should dawdle unnecessarily over the play; on the other hand, do ponder carefully over the problem set you by Declarer when Dummy's cards are first exposed. It is a problem, you know; it varies considerably in difficulty, but is none the less something to be solved.

OUR WEEKLY
FEATURE
SECTION:
EVERY
SATURDAY

The Volunteers

Corps Orders
For The
Coming WeekOrders by Lieut-Col. H. B. Rose, M.C.,
Commander, Hongkong Volunteer
Corps.

1. Recruits: Medical Examination

Fri. Aug. 30. There will be no Re-

cruits: Medical Examination.

2. Parades

(a) Corps Artillery:

1. Drill for all day training for all
on the Corps of Artillery. Batteries
helmet, shirt, shorts, puttees rolled down
black boots, full web equipment with
haversack, anti-gas respirator, water
bottle, helmet, shirt, shorts, puttees
rolled down, also steel helmet
spoon, fork, knife, plate and mug.2. 1st Battery—Week-end camp can-
celled. Sun., Aug. 23. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Those detailed for 1st aiming rifle practice
Dress-Helmet, shirt, shorts, puttees
rolled down, black boots, overall
and gun platform, shoes to be carried
Thur., Aug. 27. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Abreast of
1st Battery—Tues., Aug. 27. 10 a.m.Those detailed for 1st aiming rifle practice
Dress-Helmet, shirt, shorts, puttees
rolled down, black boots, overall
and gun platform, shoes to be carried
Thur., Aug. 27. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Abreast of
1st Battery—Tues., Aug. 27. 10 a.m.3. 2nd Battery—Tues., Aug. 27. 10 a.m.
to 1 p.m. Bluff Head, 8 a.m. Returning 8 p.m.
4. 3rd Battery—Week-end camp can-
celled. Sun., Aug. 23. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Those detailed for 3rd aiming rifle practice
Dress-Helmet, shirt, shorts, puttees
rolled down, black boots, overall
and gun platform, shoes to be carried
Thur., Aug. 27. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Abreast of
3rd Battery—Tues., Aug. 27. 10 a.m.Those detailed for 3rd aiming rifle practice
Dress-Helmet, shirt, shorts, puttees
rolled down, black boots, overall
and gun platform, shoes to be carried
Thur., Aug. 27. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Abreast of
3rd Battery—Tues., Aug. 27. 10 a.m.

4. 4th Battery—Tues., Aug. 27. 10 a.m.

(i) No. 1 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
(ii) No. 2 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(iii) No. 3 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(iv) No. 4 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(v) No. 5 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(vi) No. 6 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(vii) No. 7 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(viii) No. 8 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(ix) No. 9 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(x) No. 10 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xi) No. 11 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xii) No. 12 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xiii) No. 13 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xiv) No. 14 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xv) No. 15 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xvi) No. 16 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xvii) No. 17 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xviii) No. 18 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xix) No. 19 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xx) No. 20 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xxi) No. 21 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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(xxiii) No. 23 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xxiv) No. 24 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xxv) No. 25 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xxvi) No. 26 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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(xxxiii) No. 88 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xxxiv) No. 89 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xxxv) No. 90 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xxxvi) No. 91 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(xxxvii) No. 92 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

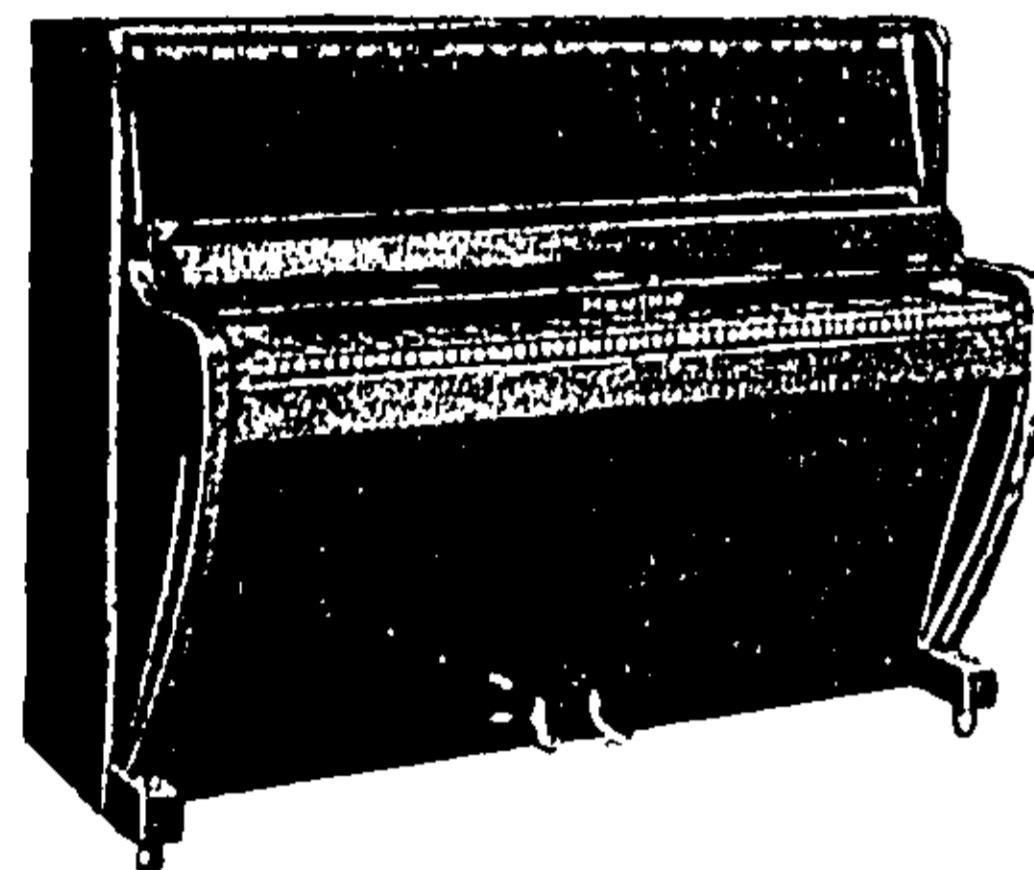
(xxxviii) No. 93 Section, H.Q. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

August 24, 1940.

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Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1935	31752	\$2400
Morris 10 Saloon	1934	36830	\$1000
Chevrolet Sedan	1935	10341	\$1200
Studebaker Sedan	1936	16530	\$70
Ford V8 Saloon	1934	31810	\$1200
Standard 12 Saloon	1937	20541	\$2000
Number 12 Saloon	1934	32420	\$4
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	02400	\$300
Chrysler Roadster	1930	15352	\$240

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Saturday, August 24, 1940.

Wynyard St., Hongkong
Telephone, 20615
THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to denote news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Copyright Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the Associated Press, and is to be re-served all rights and torid reputation, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Hongkong's Part

It is good to encourage the collective mood, especially when by so doing we are compelled to take stock of our progress. So much has happened. So much is happening and so much will happen.

It seems short while ago, it has been predicted that the United Kingdom would be the sole survivor in Europe of free peoples, and would be standing alone against the hordes of Germany, he who had dared to make such a prediction would have been ridiculed. To-day we face the grim reality that Great Britain is indeed standing alone, holding the bridge which marks the dividing line between freedom and ruthless aggression.

It is not sufficient for our faith to the British cause, and to the self-evident that "of course Britain will win". Each and every one of us must play our part in the tremendous struggle for the survival of all that we hold dear. We do not seek the ultimate result, but only by the unselfish support of every man and woman in the Empire will the struggle be shortened. To shorten it means saving lives and hastening the day when freedom and happiness will be restored universally.

To those of divers creeds who have prospered under British rule, and who enjoy the great privilege of British nationality, the path is clear. And yet, in this Colony of ours, there are those who are failing in their duty, men and women who would be horrified if they thought there was any possibility of lowering the Union Jack; and yet who are doing nothing to keep it flying.

Some complain that they have been put off helping because of the unsatisfactory method of handling the evacuation problem. There may have been some stupidity, looking and muddling but that is surely a small matter when viewed in relation to the crisis through which the people in the Homeland are passing. In the British Isles at this moment, men, women and children have steeled themselves to bear untold misery. Some are already without homes and must have lost all their treasured possessions. Nevertheless, they stand determined to suffer, because they know that they must suffer before they can conquer. Their unquenchable spirit will ensure our future safety. Can any of us, therefore, stand aside, or withhold service or financial assistance to such a righteous cause? Those who have contributed so generously to the War Fund undoubtedly enjoy a keen sense of pride that the Colony has done so well. But has it? It will probably make some surprise when it is made known that of approximately one and a third million dollars subscribed to the Fund, well over a million represents the contributions of less than two hundred subscribers. All honour to those firms and individuals who gave so unselfishly. But only a little over two thousand subscriptions have been received. The total of the Fund is splendid, but the total of those who have made it possible is sadly disappointing.

It may well be that there are many who feel that small donations are unnecessary, in view of the generosity of those placed in better circumstances. Contributions to the common cause must be relative, and it is to be hoped that the thousands of all races who have not as yet responded to the appeal, will do so to the best of their respective abilities. To help quickly is not only a gesture of loyalty, but should be a pleasant duty. The future benefits will be shared by all alike—the premium entirely optional.

The most tragic figures in all Europe to-day are those who have fled from their homes before the advancing armies. Some have escaped to England but

The Refugees Cannot Forget

Belgian, Dutch and British refugees arrived by the thousand from Nazi-ravaged Lowlands.

Each of these victims of war has had tragic personal experiences. Burned into the memory of each will be pictures such as those sketched below by our Brussels correspondent, who, with his five children and other refugees, has just arrived at a British port.

TWAS seven days ago, dawn in Brussels, when I was awakened by the sound of bombs and anti-aircraft fire. The explosions sounded terribly close to us. In fact, I found later, eight houses were destroyed within a few hundred yards of my home. Within an hour, having been advised to leave at once, my house held of ten had parked a few feet longways into a hired car. We squeezed in with them. We even managed to take with us the pram of our three-month old Charles, my grandson.

The ship we are to travel in is largely filled with British refugees, and I see that someone has informed the Nazis about it. It is 9:30 p.m. on the following evening just as we have gone aboard, the bombing starts.

One bomb explodes on the quay 150 yards away and two more astern of the ship.

Halfway to the coast we again met the bombers near a bridge. There were one or two other cars travelling with us. Everybody got out and sheltered.

The bombs exploded two hundred yards away. No damage except for two ruined cottages. No casualties.

Despite the noise of bombing and shooting, many people sleep. A friend of mine snored, a packet of sandwiches clasped in his hand.

My little Charles is upset only because his milk is cold and un-sweetened.

Next morning, we are told to leave the ship because of the danger, and to re-embark later. A big air-raid is expected.

Back we go to our hotels and lodgings, or to the British consulate.

Thirty volunteers are called for to transfer all the baggage to another ship.

At last we sail, still relating to each other tales of tragedy.

Even on the voyage, Death follows us.

Doctors and nurses are called to a woman who gives birth to twins. All three, they say, are dead.

Some of the saddest of our passengers are nuns who had to flee from their convents. They say that from two convents 170 nuns were evacuated, including sick and dying, together with some hundreds of civilians who had taken refuge.

One of these was a woman of 86 who was brought in a wheelchair. She died in the arms of a nun.

One of the most touching sights at this convent was a mother who arrived with three little children tied to a bicycle which she had pushed along the crowded roads.

At Victoria station, six-year-old Maurice Doktorczyk is sitting wearing a soldier's forage cap on his head and eating a jammy doughnut.

He says he got the cap somewhere near Brussels.

He, and his laughing young sister, and a few other children, are the only happy passengers.

Another family party of four children are sitting on the platform. A railway porter has got six bars of chocolate from a slot machine and handed them round. He has vanished before the children can murmur their thanks...

Where Would You Find—

1. The Grampians?
2. Tuscaloosa?
3. The University of Puerto Rico?
4. Raritan Bay?
5. A steinbok?
6. The thirteen original states?
7. The North Shore?
8. An orchestra conducted by Nicolai Sokoloff.
9. The Goni State?

One-Minute Sermon

This is the Victory.
—John 5:4.
GET these words in proper perspective. Turn back to Psalm 98: 1: God's victory. Then read John 16: 33: Christ's victory. After that read the verse of the text: our victory.

You will see that victory is, literally, the Christian's inheritance. It descends to him from God through Christ. The "victorious life" we all desire is nothing less than the life that was, and is, in Jesus.

Faith wins, not by fighting but by laying hold. Jesus overcame the world, and the faith which accepts the son of God is the faith which shares His triumph.

HUGH REDWOOD

ANSWERS

1. A mountain chain in Scotland, dividing the Highlands from the Lowlands.
2. A city in Alabama, named for an Indian chief; the name means black warrior.
3. Rio Piedras, P. R.
4. It lies at the southern end of Staten Island, and forms the western portion of lower New York Bay.
5. A small African antelope.
6. Del., Penna., N. J., Ga., Conn., Mass., Md., S. C., N. H., Va., N. Y., N. C., and R. I.
7. A name given to the coast of Massachusetts, north of Boston.
8. Mr. Sokoloff conducts the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.
9. Idaho.

AIR ACE

By CARL OLSSON

I WAS standing in the middle of a rain-drenched field somewhere in front of Verdun looking at a Hurricane.

Revising some of my ideas about the delicacy of modern fighting aircraft, thinking how much better that Hurricane looked in its stained battle dress here in this desolate field than any I had ever seen in peacetime stations with their comfortable hangars and "posh" concrete runways.

Suddenly I heard the blare of a klaxon.

One Hour's Work

In the next field a French soldier, steel-helmeted, had popped up out of a sandbagged post and was pointing upwards shouting, "Avions... avions."

I looked up and saw five glinting shapes.

Next minute a tall young man came running along the road from the R.A.F. squadron H.Q.

He leapt a ditch dragging his parachute harness over his shoulder as he ran, and headed towards the Hurricane.

An aircraftman hauled the chocks and tethering gear aside.

The 'PHONEY' WAR

Dear Uncle Sam, I seem to remember (Was it October or was it November?),

Somebody called it a "phoney" war—Somebody said it was rather a bore.

Dear Uncle Sam, is it still so "phoney"?

Is the fight for liberty "all balloons"?

And when men speak of the British guts Does Forty-Second Street still say "Nuts"?

Dear Uncle Sam, do you still think whether One bit of Europe's as bad as another Possibly, Sam, but forgive us, do.

For now you're a corner of Europe, too.

—A. P. HERBERT.

there was an ear-splitting roar and he was off...

That was the first time I saw "Cobber" Kain.

Less than an hour later he was back again, carrying a piece of bent aircraft and the battered end of a German machine gun.

The German aircraft he had attacked was a flaming wreck five miles away. The other pilots clustered round him, eager for details.

A Bit Tense

I can see him now, leaning his huge length against that ramshackle bar, holding the half-torned bar of beer somebody has pressed into his hand, rather shy and reflectively answering the "shop" questions of his brother pilots.

He was still looking a bit tense, and I found out he had been out to the wreck. And that wreck was a rusty sight.

One of us, an old R.F.C. pilot, looked a bit quizzically at him, and as if in answer to the unspoken question, "Cobber" said slowly: "The hunt's all right, but the kill's not so good."

I have met many odds some in the last war, as well as this. They all vary in personality touches.

Some of them, like one Australian pilot (who has rejoiced double figures, but whom the Air Ministry in its wisdom will not let us name), are all on springs, but hard, ferocious hunters.

They live for the moment when the enemy machine-swings up in the reflector sight and the trigger button sends their whole aircraft shuddering to the burst of fire.

Some have a casual "day's work" manner about their job. A few, a very few, might pass for the "hell diver" types that Hollywood has plastered on celluloid.

For Civilisation

But "Cobber" Kain had what is common to all the air aces from Captain Ball, V.C., Mannock, Hawker, McCudden, Bishop and the rest of the Great War to these latter days knights of our R.A.F., an utter absorption in the technicalities of their job as well as unrelenting fighting spirit.

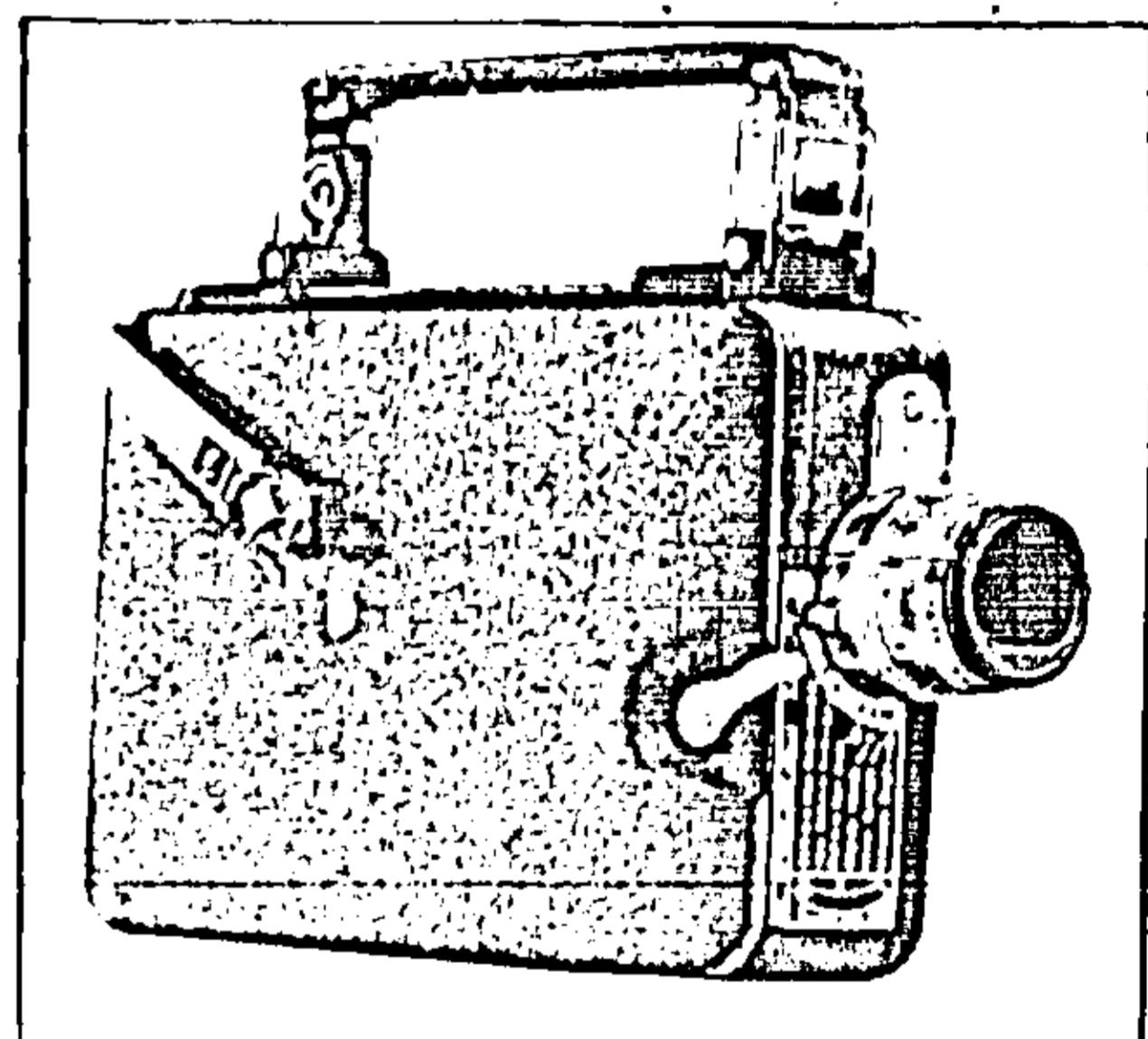
It is the like of "Cobber" Kain who will put "paid" to Goering's machine-made terror, spread a "handful of young pilots", as Churchill has called them, will save civilisation.



INFORMAL WEDDING GROUP

This informal picture was taken as Mr. and Mrs. Wong Kung-ying left Christ Church, Kowloon Tong after their wedding last Saturday. Mrs. Wong was Miss Kwok En-sih (Pearl Kwok) of Shanghai, daughter of Mr. Kwok Ping-chi, former political officer of the Chinese Government. Mr. Wong is president of the Red Cross Society of China and son of the former Ambassador to America.—Ming Yuen.

MOVIE MAKING WITH THE "Thumbs left out"

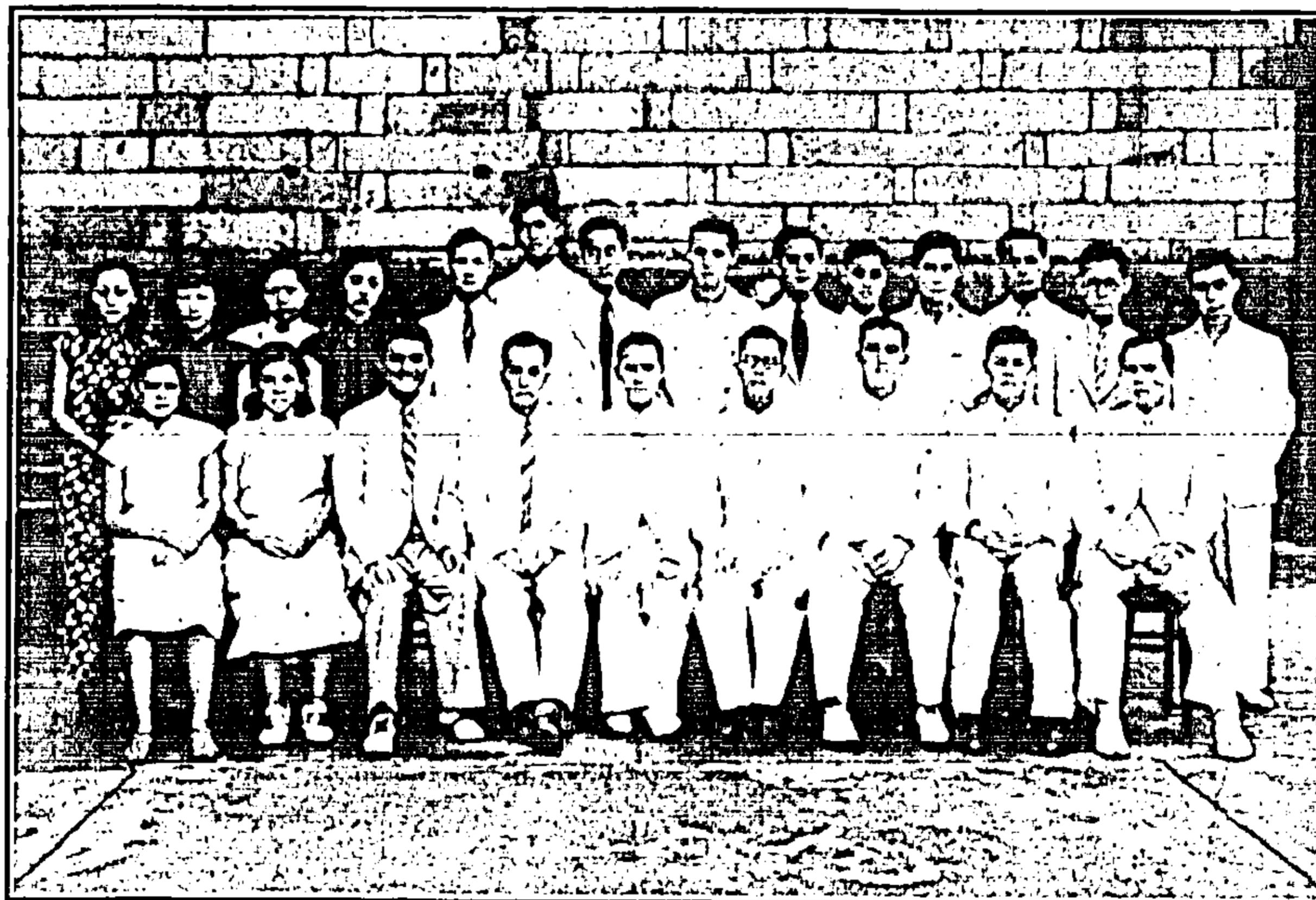


MAGAZINE CINÉ-KODAK

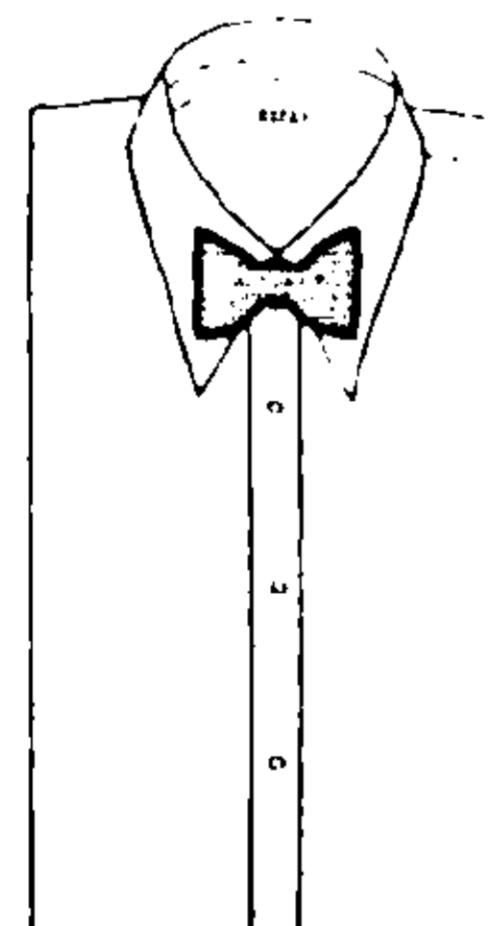
To load it, open the hinged side, slip in a film magazine, and close the cover. That's all there is to it; there's no chance to make a mistake, no chance for a thumb to blunder.

That is but one of the many features of Magazine Cine-Kodak (16 mm). Because it is compact as well as capable, it is a favorite among travelers. It may be fitted with a variety of accessory lenses, from a short focus wide angle objective to a 6-inch telephoto. It has three useful operating speeds, normal, intermediate, and "slow motion"; and a "pulse" which beats reassuringly against your hand to tell you, despite noise (as in an open plane), that the camera is running and also to give you a check on the footage used during a "take". Magazine Cine-Kodak loads with 50-ft. magazines of Kodachrome, the full-color film, as well as Super-XX, the high-speed film, and Super X the fine-grain film. You may switch from one film to another, by the way, instantly and without the loss of single frame.

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14, Queen's Road, Hongkong.



Teachers and students of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Commercial Institute.—Ming Yuen.



A new Summer DRESS SHIRT

Made with a special tropical nette cloth body, fronts and cuffs of a new weave marcella.

Some have collars attached, others with neckband and two soft collars to match fronts.

\$16.50 \$17.50

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Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
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ORDINATION

Eight deacons were raised to the priesthood last Friday, in the Catholic Cathedral, by Bishop Valtorta.

The new Hongkong priests are: Frs. Thomas Yu Wing-hing, Stephen Lam Tsat-chi, Anthony Chau To-man and John Wong Yung-mook. The Salesians who were ordained are: Frs. Francis Wong, John Clifford, Govardus Koozen and Peter Urbatis.

A large number of clergy assisted the Bishop in the solemn ceremony, which lasted from 7 until 9.30 a.m. The Cathedral was filled with a congregation which included a great many relatives and friends of the newly-ordained priests. The three Ming Yuen pictures show stages of the ceremony.



Miss M. E. Parsons of Butterfield and Swire.



Mrs J. Barnett. Her husband is in the P.W.D.



1 Ovaltine Sleep is more Restful

A series of scientific tests conducted over a long period of time at Ovaltine's plant, taken regularly at bedtime, cut down tossing and turning and gave a feeling of being "better rested" in the morning.

2 Ovaltine Sleep restores the Nerves

The exceptional nerve-building properties of Ovaltine—largely derived from the natural eggs—largely used in its manufacture, restore the worn nerves and give you sleep. The eggs which Ovaltine contains make it the complete tonic food beverage.

3 Ovaltine Sleep recreates Energy

Ovaltine provides, in easily assimilable form, the most valuable energy-creating food elements, which give you new zest and vigour for the work of the new day.

4 Ovaltine Sleep buildup Resistance

Prepared from the finest natural protective foods, Ovaltine builds up and maintains the strongest resistance to colds, chills, and infectious ailments.

4 Outstanding Advantages of Ovaltine Sleep

The outstanding qualities which have made 'Ovaltine' pre-eminent throughout the world as a bedtime beverage are of particular importance to you now. Under the nervous and mental strain of wartime conditions, you require a drink which will always endow the advantages of Ovaltine, a drink which is *sleep of the right kind*.

Atmospheric Ovaltine is entirely free from drugs. It has the special property of quickly inducing sleep. And while you sleep, it provides restorative and revitalising

nourishment to every cell and tissue of body, brain and nerves. The result is that you awake from your 'Ovaltine' sleep full of energy, and with a cheerful and confident outlook.

Remember, too, that in these days you should also drink 'Ovaltine' at mealtimes. For 'Ovaltine' is, in itself, a perfect food which will make every mealtime a health-giving nourishment.

Ovaltine provides the concentrated nutrition extracted from Nature's best foods. It contains, in scientifically correct proportions, the carbohydrates, proteins, calcium, mineral salts and other nutritive elements essential to health. Its vitamin content is also unequalled.

The proprietors of 'Ovaltine' go to unusual lengths to ensure and control the excellence of the ingredients used. The world-famous 'Ovaltine' Dairy and Egg Farms were specially established in the interests of 'Ovaltine' quality.

For these reasons, you should always buy 'Ovaltine'. It would be a simple matter to cheapen 'Ovaltine' by altering the proportions of its health-giving ingredients and adding large quantities of other substances. But the result would not be 'Ovaltine', which is sold at the lowest price consistent with the quality and

"OVALTINE" RESULTS ARE OBTAINED ONLY FROM "OVALTINE"

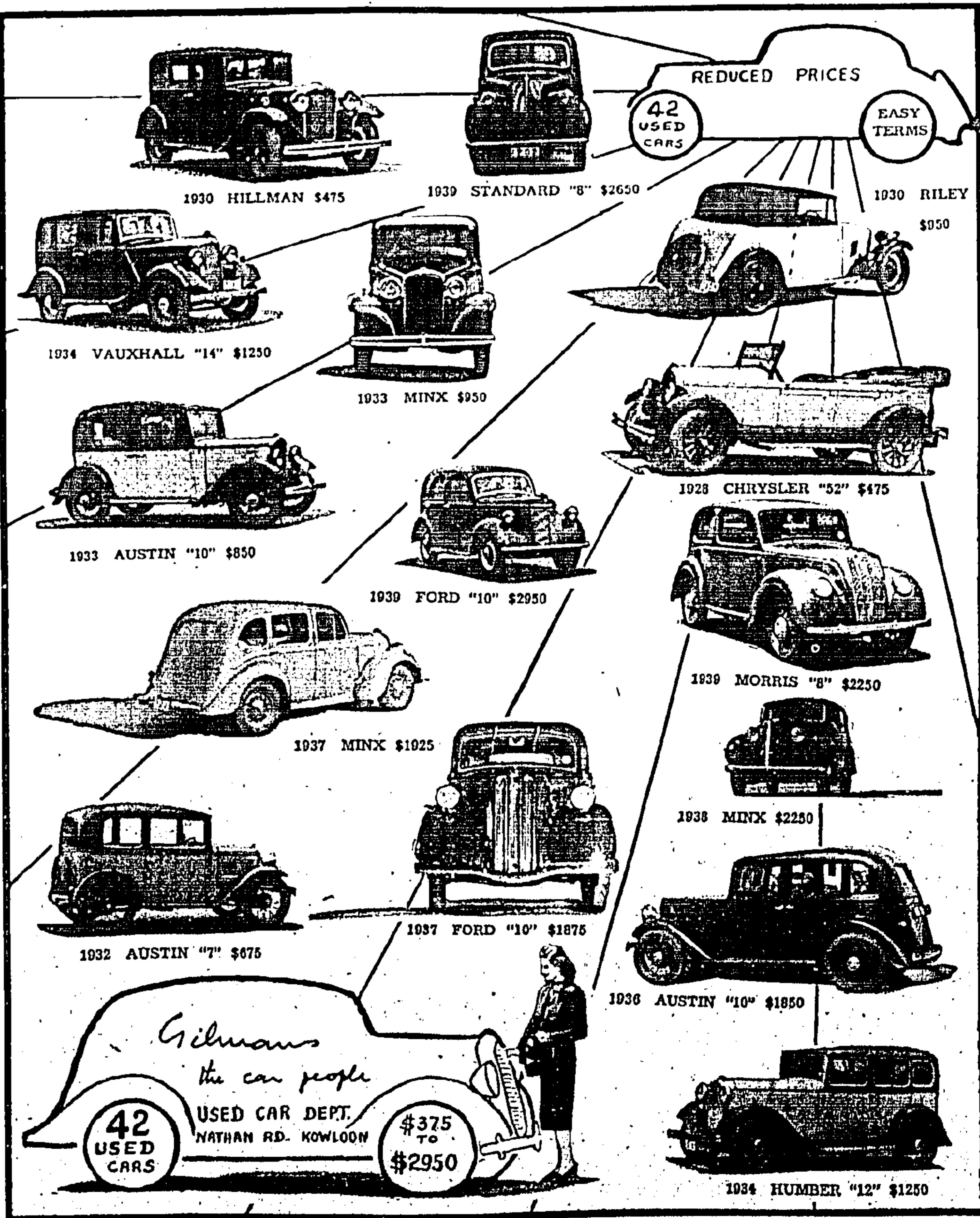
Drink delicious

OVALTINE

—and note the difference

in your Nerve-strength and Outlook

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Baseball

CHARITY GAMES IN AID OF WAR FUND

Attractions To Caroline Hill To-day

BASEBALL'S attractions to Caroline Hill this week-end will be the International Series game between China and the United States to-day commencing at 2.30 p.m., and the Charity Cup match between the U.S. Navy and all-Hongkong to-morrow at 10.30 a.m.

Proceeds of both these games will go to the "S. C. M. Post" and "H.K. Telegraph" War Fund, but not only because of this, but for the excellence of the games themselves, a great crowd is expected.

With the U.S.S. *Asheville* in port an exceptionally strong aggregation is expected to turn out for the United States Navy to-morrow, and though the odds are slightly on them, a tight game should be seen.

In the first game of the five-game Charity Series, the U.S. Navy beat Hongkong 6-2.

TO-DAY'S TIE

Last week, China held the U.S.S. *Tulsa* to a 3-3 tie in a friendly match, and of no less interest, therefore, with the odds more slightly in China's favour will be to-day's tussle with the United States in the International Series.

ENTRIES FOR RACES THREE YEARS HENCE

LONDON, June.—Following the announcement regarding the stoppage of racing, the Jockey Club made further statement, which is optimistic even though it does not refer to the immediate future.

Until further notice the closing of races will be confined to events for future years. The "closing" of a race incurs the last date upon which entries can be received, and the following are the dates upon which these closings will take place: July 23, September 17, November 4, December 3 and 10.

In the recent "Racing Calendar" appear details of the entries for two races which closed last week. The Sixth Renewal of the Epsom Stud Product Stakes is "for the produce of mares covered by stallions in 1940, to run when two years old." The potential dams of this unborn progeny number 194, but the stallions named are, of course, fewer because some of them covered a number of mares.

GAMBLE IN DARK

IT costs an owner £1 to make an entry; £10 more if the entry is not struck out by October, 1942, and an additional £10 if not struck out by March, 1943.

Yet breeders obviously think that this sort of gamble in the dark is worth while.

For example, Miss Dorothy Paget has no fewer than 23 entries for this Epsom race, while Lord Glanely has 14. Mr. K. Freeman is content with nine, and eight each stand to the names of Sir Abe Bailey, the Aga Khan and Mr. James Rank.

23 ENTRIES!

FOR a Sandown Park race with conditions very similar to those governing the Epsom event, there is an entry of no fewer than 23. This time Miss Paget is content to nominate 22.

A general meeting of the National Hunt Committee is to be held in London on July 18, after which, I suppose, we may expect some announcement as to the future plans of jumping's ruling body.

Nowmarket's July Bloodstock Sales are cancelled, and the Pony Turf Club authorities announced that they have been requested by the Home Office to cancel all fixtures at Northolt Park until further notice.

"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES KEEN INTEREST IN THE LEAGUE Craigengower-Recreio Duel Nears Settlement: Third Division Struggle

THOUGH THE DEFEAT of Recreio "A" at the hands of the Police last week infused greater interest in the fight for Senior League honours between the former and Craigengower, there is little of interest in the Senior programme this afternoon. What very probably will be the deciding match in this Division—whether there will be a replay or whether Recreio will win the shield outright—will be the fixture between the two on September 14, when, in the re-arranged programme, they meet on Craigengower's green.

Recreio "A", having played 12 games, are four points ahead of Craigengower, and are at home to their "B" side this afternoon. The Valley side are at home to the Indian Recreation Club, and neither side should be hard-pressed to win.

Rain has washed out the programmes of the past two weeks (except for a few of the games completed in the Second and Third Divisions) and for those periods there has only been the weekly sweeps to create interest among the bowlers.

To-day's Schedule

Matches to-day are:

FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A"	v	Recreio "B"
Craigengower	v	Indian R.C.
Kowloon C.C.	v	Police R.C.
K.B.G.C.	v	Kowloon Docks
C.S.C.C.	v	Hongkong F.C.

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengower	v	C.S.C.C.
Tai Kok	v	Kowloon F.C.
K.B.G.C.	v	Recreio
K. Tong	v	Hongkong C.C.
Police	v	Kowloon C.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Electric	v	Hongkong F.C.
P.O.C.	v	Hongkong C.C.
Indian R.C.	v	K.B.G.C.

Major Baseball

BOSTON HUMBLE CINCINNATI

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (UP)—Boston Braves to-day humbled the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 in the National Baseball League, while the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2.

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	Batter	Tobin	Berres	7	13	6
Cincinnati	Derringer	Lombard	Wilson	2	10	0
Philadelphia	Battery	Higbe	Warren	2	6	2
St. Louis	Bowman	Padgett	Downey	0	7	0
Brooklyn	Batting	Mahela	Frank	4	11	3
Phillies	Battery	French	Passeau	0	13	6
Chicago	Battery	French	Tobin	11	3	0
Washington	Battery	McGraw	Tresh	3	11	3
Baltimore	Battery	McGraw	Leonard	2	11	3
Philadelphia	Battery	McGraw	Chase	0	11	3

(Eleven innings were played.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	Battery	McGraw	Tresh	11	3
Washington	Battery	McGraw	Tresh	3	11
Baltimore	Battery	McGraw	Leonard	2	11
Philadelphia	Battery	McGraw	Chase	0	11

(Eleven innings were played.)

IN the Second Division to-day, though the Kowloon B.G.C. are in the lead by two points, Taikoo and Craigengower have an interest—as might the Kowloon F.C. The Bowring Green Club are at home to Recreio; Craigengower entertain the C.S.C.C. and both should "win" while the K.F.C. travel to Taikoo to see what should be the closest game of the day.

Taikoo have the green advantage and the odds, even though slight, should be in their favour.

That is the summarised position in the Senior Division, and it is highly interesting.

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travel to Taikoo to see what

should be the closest game of the day.

IN the breast-stroke, incidentally, the "butterfly" stroke is being allowed.

Remembering Ng Nin's 32

seconds for the 50 yards a week or

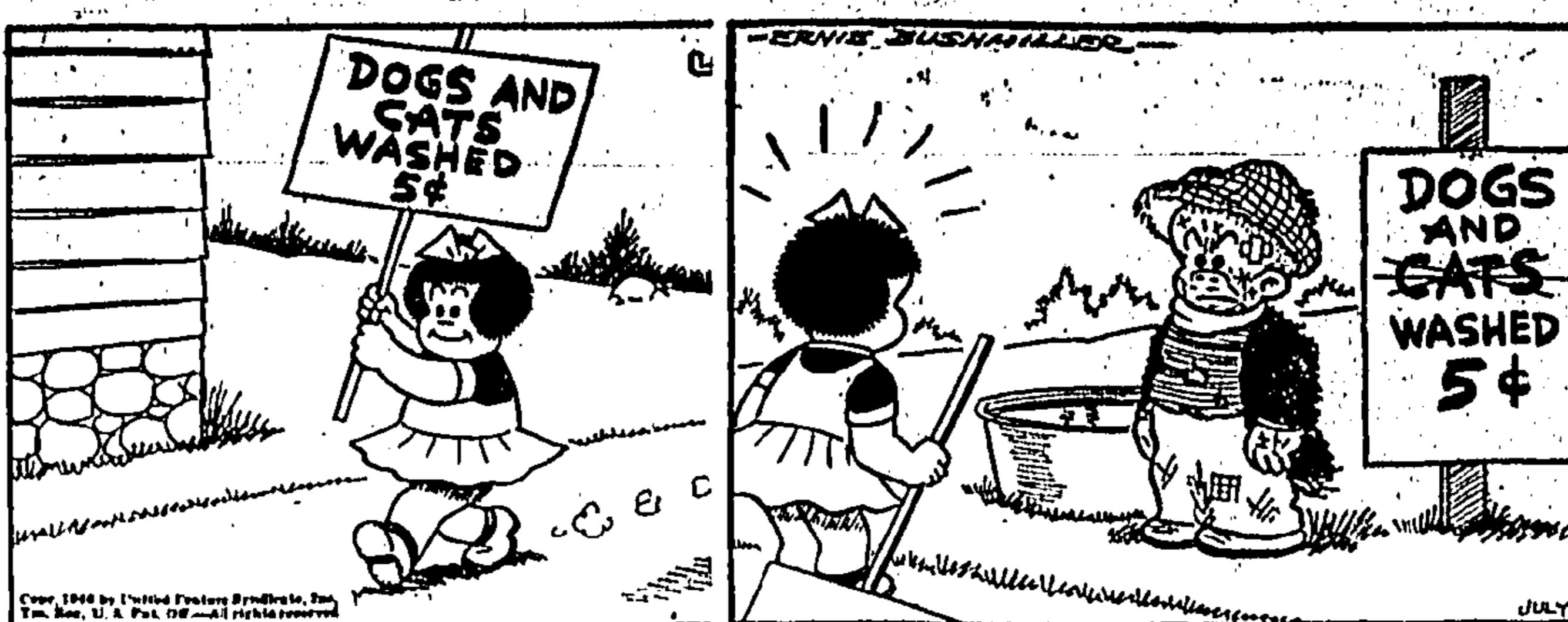
so ago, it seems most likely that he

will win that race. But not how-

ever, before L. M. Remedios had

his say—while Lai Tsun had

NANCY



Cover, 1940 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

July 10

By Ernie Bushmiller

Gun Duel Over The Channel

British Reply

London, Aug. 23. Dover police and A.R.P. workers cleaned up the wreckage in spots where shells fell. The damage was confined to civilian property, but it was fairly widespread. In one direct hit a shell pierced the stained glass window of a church and exploded near the altar, blowing out nearly all the windows and mopping the floor like matchwood, while shrapnel tore lumps from the pillars. A casing 9 by 3 by 2 inches was found on the steps of the pulpit. Two houses were badly damaged, but occupants were not seriously hurt.—United Press.

The Public are requested to note particularly the time of closing the Imperial and Pan American Air Mails on Tuesday, 27th August, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date, 2nd August) Aug. 24. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Aug. 25. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Aug. 26. Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Aug. 26. London and Straits Aug. 26. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" — San Francisco date, 20th August Aug. 27. London and Manila Aug. 28. Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 10th Aug.) Aug. 29.

OUTWARD MAILS

Saturday, Aug. 24. Straits and Calcutta. Parcels Aug. 24, 4 p.m. Letters Aug. 24, 6.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 24, 5 p.m. Ord. Aug. 24, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service" G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 24, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Aug. 24, 5.30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 26

Swatow. Parcels Aug. 26, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 27, 4.15 p.m. Ord. Aug. 27, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India East and South Africa and United Kingdom. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom) K.P.O.

Thursday, Aug. 29

Straits and Calcutta. Parcels Aug. 29, 4 p.m. Letters Aug. 29, 5 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways Service" K.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 29, 4.30 p.m. Ord. Aug. 29, 5 p.m. G.P.O.

Friday, Aug. 30

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom) K.P.O.

Saturday, Aug. 31

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom) K.P.O.

Sunday, Aug. 30

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MORTAL

THE STORY OF NAZI GERMANY *

THEY were all surrounding him, the ones that were dearest to his heart and Professor Roth's face was aglow as he basked in the *gemuetlichkeit* of this festive occasion.

Freya's grey eyes laughed into his. "Happy birthday Father." She kissed him and gave him a hug with all her twenty-year old ardour.

"Six candles—one for each decade of a wonderful life." She brought the frosted cake closer. "Now you must blow them out and wish."

"Wish?" He fingered his clipped beard and twinkled a smile at her.

"Yes, blow hard. You won't get your wish unless you put all the candles out at once."

Everyone began shouting. "Blow! Blow hard!"

HE rose. "Well, the wish let me see."

Now he looked at them all separately. There

was a special beauty in his eyes for his wife—the lovely Amelie

with whom he'd found a glorious happiness, in spite of their different faiths. From their

union, had come Freya and again, "Mother, why doesn't the

laughing ten-year old Rudi. Not only that, there were his two handsome stepsons, Amelie's

boys, Otto and Erich, whom he

had adopted and always regarded as his own. His home was open house to their friends too,

Fritz and Martin, who even now

were at his table, celebrating his

sixtieth birthday.

"You know," he said slowly.

"To-day I am reminded what a very lucky man I am." At the

University, that afternoon, his colleagues had given him a handsome gift. Then, later, there

had been an ovation from the students of his science class. It

had touched him so deeply that

tears had sprung to his eyes.

"Yes," he went on, "it's been my privilege to let loose a little

knowledge in the world and for that I've been handsomely re-

warded."

"Hear, hear," Otto and Erich

shouted affectionately and Fritz

and Martin joined in.

Professor Roth took a deep

breath. "Ours has been a very united family—in this German home of ours we've had the habit of gracious living, we've

prided ourselves on our tolerance and our sense of humour. Well, I can think of no better

wish than this. May our happiness last. May the bonds of mutual love and tolerance that

united us grow firmer and stronger through all the years to come."

Now he blew out all the candles and there was much

applause and cries of "Bravo."

Then it was time for the ice cream but suddenly, Fritz arose

holding his wine glass aloft.

HE regarded the Professor merrily. Professor, I hope you'll forgive me if I steal a little of your spotlight—but I'll feel safer if it's official—if you and Mrs. Roth approve."

His voice deepened. "You see, this afternoon, Freya promised to be my wife."

The place became bedlam. The engaged young people were embraced by all the family and joy ran high. Only Mrs. Roth detected Martin Breitner's start of shocked surprise, saw his sensitive face whiten.

Then he sought for self-control and offered his hand to the exuberant Fritz. "Congratulations. You're a lucky fellow."

Young Rudi was a little bored by all this romantic nonsense. "Aw, if girls had any sense they'd marry Martin. Martin can ski jump forty meters."



STORM

Germany was expected to participate in this joyous event without embarrassment. It was an accepted fact that Martin and Fritz had been rivals for best for all this change.

OTTO, Fritz and Erich were thrilled. Why, it meant that Germany would be strong and powerful again, once more leading Europe and the world.

But at all once, Marta the maid burst in. "We got the

"But—a Dictator?" Mrs. Roth

gasped. "Martin was silent. That sounds suspiciously like the kind of speech the Reds dish out. I never expected to hear it in this house."

"Children, children," the Professor remonstrated. "Can't we discuss these matters without quarrelling? Every hen thinks she's laid the best egg. May we not all believe as we choose?"

But now there was another interruption, a telephone call from District Leader Holl, President of the Student Body, with instructions to be at the meeting hall at eight-thirty.

Mrs. Roth was disconsolate. Why, it meant interrupting the birthday party. Otto assured her though that it was a big night—perhaps the biggest night Germany had ever known.

"They'd better be going or the meeting would start without them."

Martin was the last one at the door, leaving with obvious reluctance. Quite firmly, he took Freya's hand and held it. "Goodnight," he said softly. He looked down upon her tenderly from his great height.

"I haven't wished you happiness. But you know I do. Fritz is a

grand fellow. And a lucky one."

"Thank you." Dear Martin, she thought. They would be friends always. There was a special language they had invented in their childhood. Always, there would be understanding between them.

"Come on Martin," Otto called from outside. "Hurry."

When they had left a chill seemed to come over the place.

No one was able to say anything. Even little Rudi, who now had his ice cream, held his spoon poised aloft, as if the flavour had gone from the dessert. Then he asked, torn between awe and resentment, "Is he so important then—this Hitler?"

No one answered—because no one knew—as yet.

Continued on Monday

Auction Secret Kept

TREASURES BELONG TO A PRINCESS

PICTURES, armour, and furniture—"the property of a lady deceased," said the sale advertisement—have been sold at a London public auction.

They belonged to Princess Louise, great-aunt of the King.

But the secret of their royal ownership was closely kept. The property was on view for three days.

Not even the dealers and private collectors who bid at the sale knew of it.

This is believed to be the first time that the property of so close a relative of the King has come into the open market immediately after the owner's death.

Most of the pictures and furniture fetched small prices. Had they been sold as the property of the Princess they would have fetched at least ten times as much.

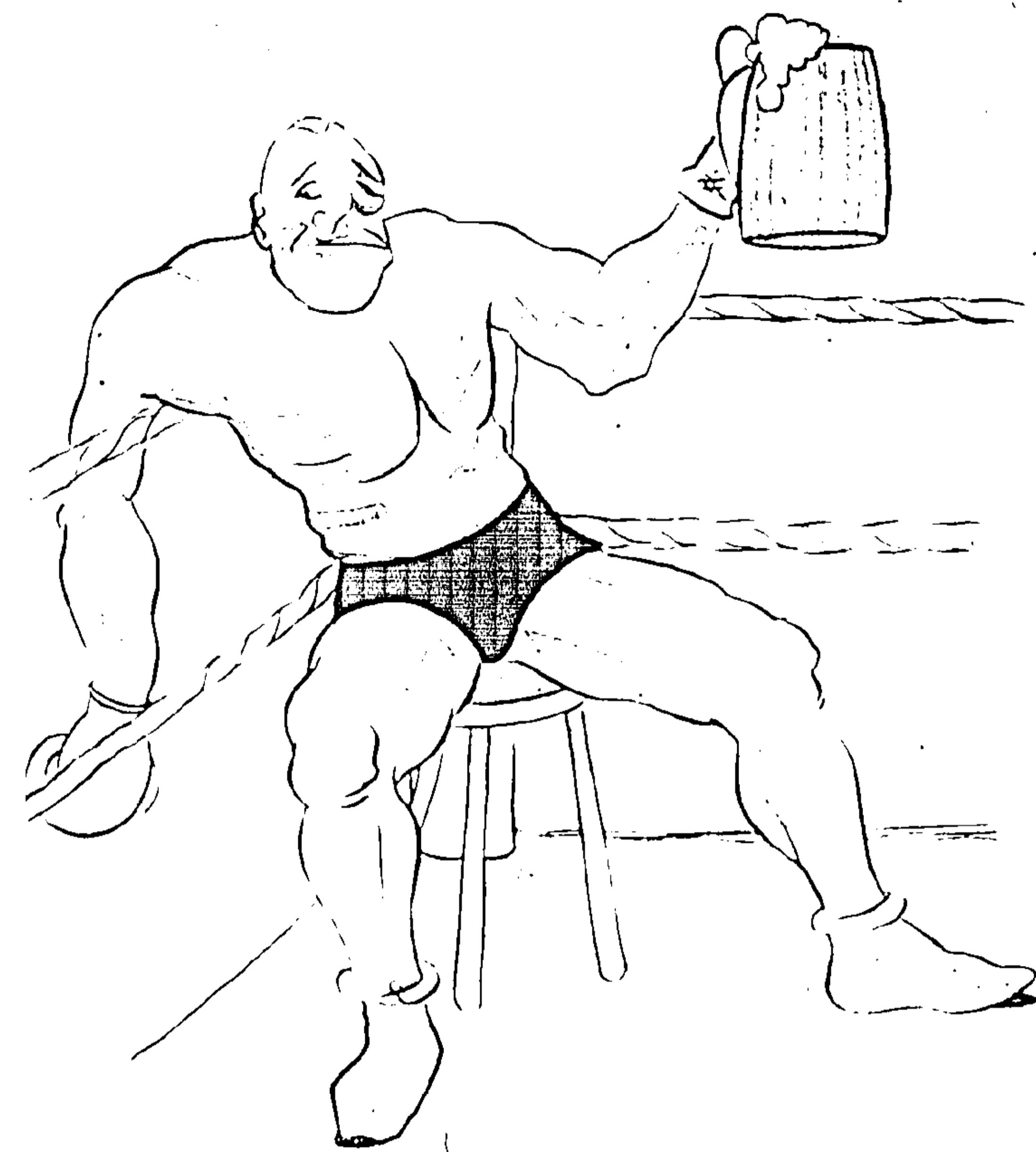
But a code of etiquette issued by the King to members of his family requests that no exploitation of the royal name shall be permitted.

Under the will of Princess Louise, the Duke of Kent was an executor and also a principal beneficiary.



"Haven't you anything else? . . . You recommended a dude ranch the last time!"

HERE'S THE ZEST!



"You have most certainly earned it, BUT—you've pinched our mug!"



HOW to HAVE a CINEMA SMILE

There is nothing more fascinating and alluring than a smile that reveals brilliant, sparkling teeth.

Surely you want teeth that are really clean and bright when you smile so just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. Use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. Don't wet the brush—the effect is like a miracle. Quickly Kolynos becomes a pleasant-tasting, active foam that surges into every crevice on and between the teeth. Stains and discoloration disappear almost at once.

Start this amazing Kolynos "dry brush" technique today. You'll be delighted the way it reveals the hidden beauty of your teeth.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM



Hongkong Benevolent Society

Room - 11, Ice House Street

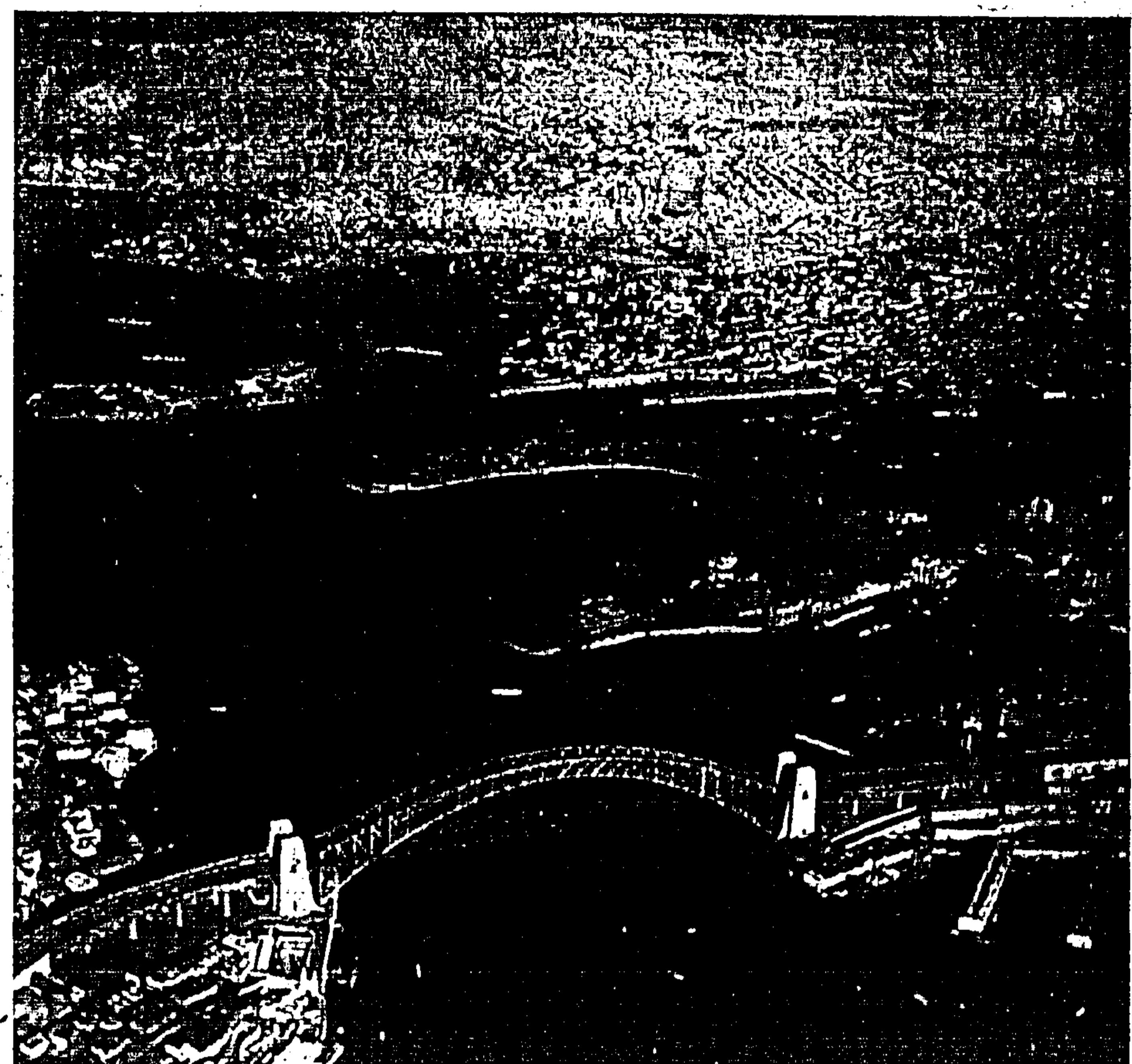
Owing to existing conditions, the Society's Room will be open on THURSDAYS only from 10 A.M. to noon

AUSTRALIA: YOUR FAMILIES WILL LIKE IT



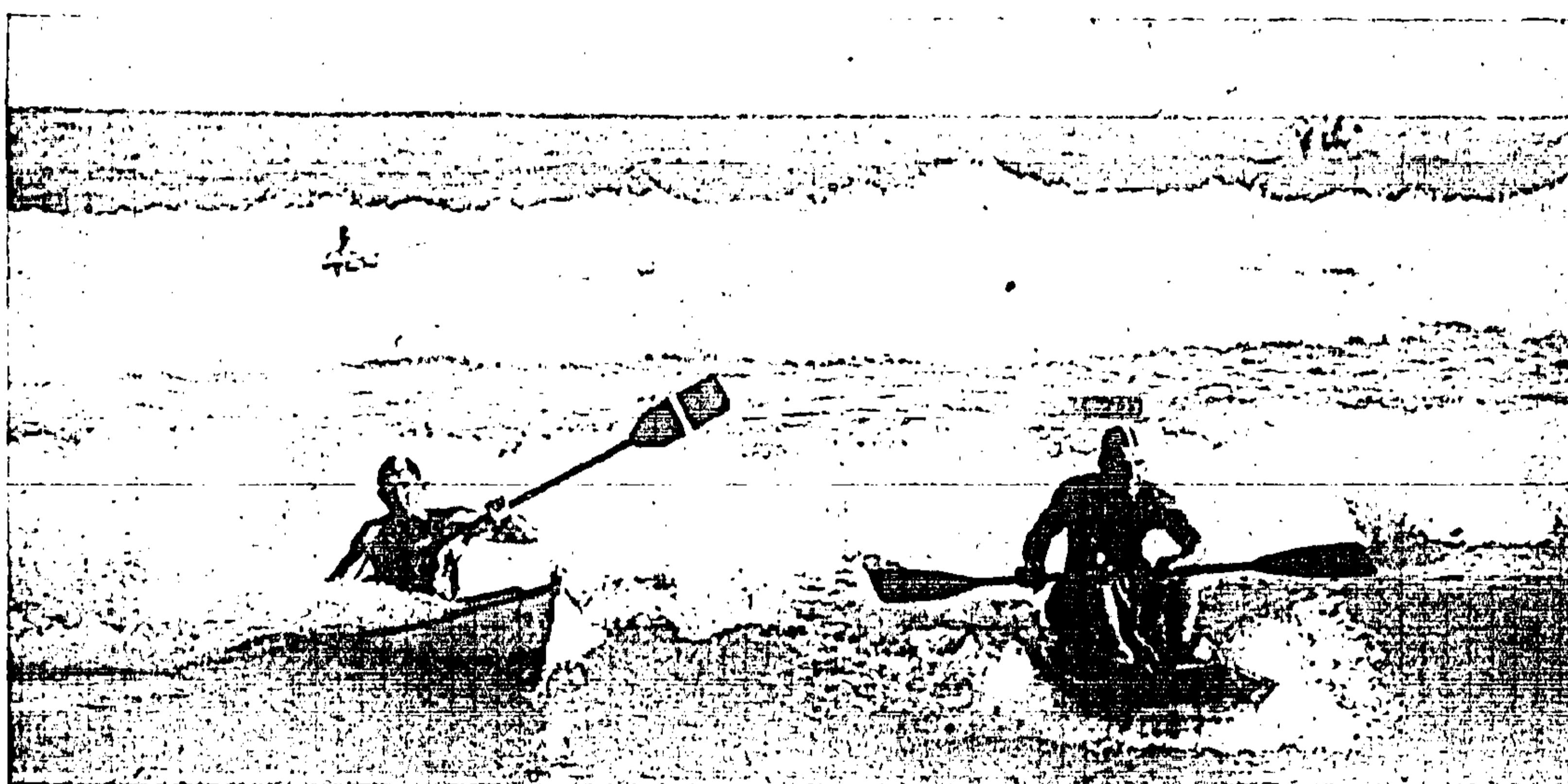
MELBOURNE—And Its Cup

Melbourne, like Sydney, is a larger city than Hongkong. Its wide-tree-lined streets are a feature. Australia's most famous horse race, the Melbourne Cup, run early in November, is almost a national holiday, is attended by anything between 100,000 and 120,000 people.



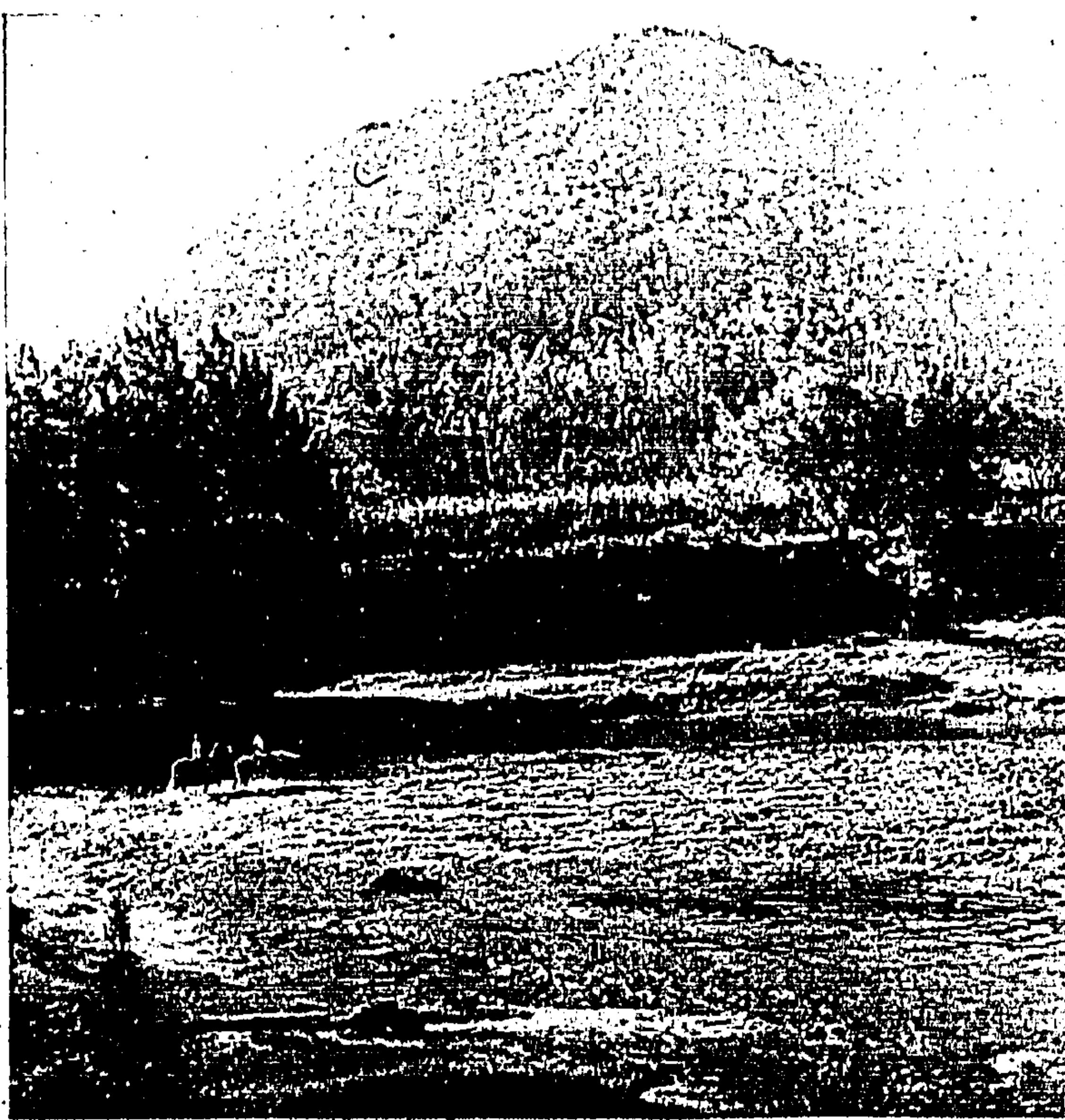
SYDNEY HARBOUR

Around the shores of the famous harbour stands a city of 1,250,000 people—after London, the largest white city in the Empire. Beaches, mountains and coastal scenery are handy to the city.



BRISBANE

Many evacuees may prefer to live in the smaller cities, Brisbane, Adelaido, Perth, Hobart, or in the provincial towns. They have a charm of their own and are considerably cheaper than Melbourne and Sydney. This picture shows Brisbane, seen from across the river. It has not Sydney's theatres and beaches but Queenslanders and West Australians are noted for their friendliness and hospitality.



FROM THIS—

Australia's surfing beaches—there are a dozen around Sydney, within tram distance, scores more along the eastern coast—will be appreciated by evacuees.

There are often 100,000 people on the Sydney beaches at week-ends during summer, which is just beginning.

By contrast, the Blue mountains, always 20 degrees cooler, are within a two-hour car drive from Sydney.

A little further south, evacuees can go skiing at Mt. Kosciusko. The season is now finished, but there is snow on the higher peaks most of the year.

The picture at the left, Burratorong Valley, is typical of the resort areas near the cities. Evacuees who do not care for the cities can live there in guest houses, fill in days playing tennis, golf, riding, river swimming, hiking.

TO THIS—



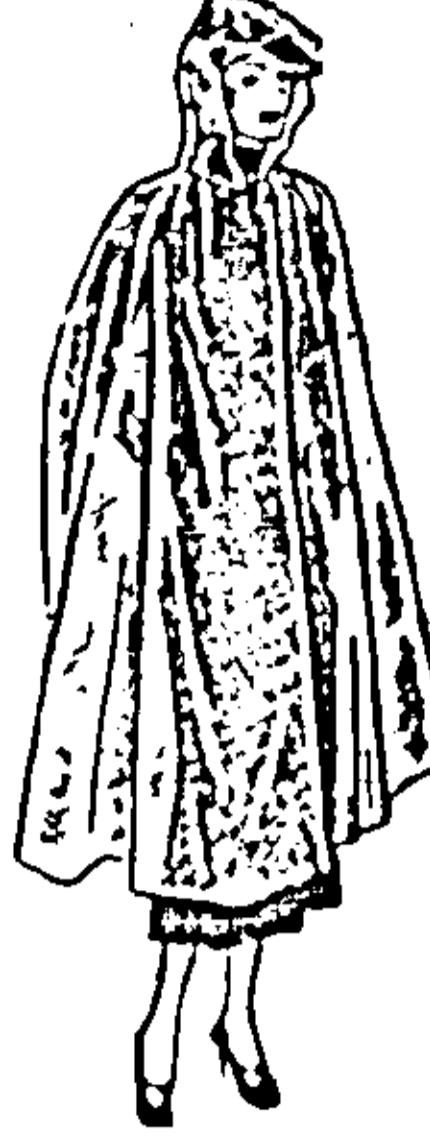
Aqua-Sheen

"ENVY THE LADY WHO WEARS ONE"

Pure Oiled Silk Garment
• LIGHT • COLOURFUL •
• DURABLE • WET-PROOF •

MANY NEW DESIGNS
ON VIEW AT

CHINA
EMPORIUM
LTD.



Mr. PEPPYS Telegraph Saturday Feature in HONGKONG

16th August—Very busy all day in the office and after at the Club. There come Mr. Poy and Creed and we talk of this and that but mainly of the mentality of who do write to the news sheets.

And come it is agreed, like my old friend Mr. S. Hartson does contribute much which is of good sense and other matter of no worth or interest in general. Yet upon an occasion there comes a letter stamped with the mentality of a malignant ape. Yet I suppose the war doth bear heavy upon the nerves of all of us.

17th—This day, being a Saturday, dawns wet and I am well persuaded that there is some curse upon the Colony. Yet once more I lose my game of bowls, though there are so many papers in the office I am not displeased to have the further time to order them. Write to my wife from whom I have had but two letters these two months, and I am sorry for it. At the Club where much discourse and some I fear mee, unceasingly. So home and to bed.

18th (Lord's Day). Up pretty late and about all that it is the Sabbath and about my house and garden. Later I walk down to Mr. Coventry's house where we do despatch some business and then home to my garden where at last I do find some peace on a long chair. Later comes in Mr. P. Morrison a welcome visitor whom I have not seen these many days and we drink a flagon of ale together and I bid him munched, to which come Major O'Thigge and my Lord St. L'Endoc and his Lady.

It is very metely to munched where Arabazines is somewhat greedy for too much lamb. After I did sleep in the garden and later reading in a book until I was up to drink a glass of Hockland water with Mr. P. Morrison and later comes my best friend and we have much talk and we content at later to our dinner finding our way down a difficult path by the light of an electric torch.

19th. This is was Saturday in a very fine day and for it I thank God. To the New Territories at noon by

motor coach to Castle Peak and further to inspect some small enterprises in which I am interested. And with me comes a good friend of mine and we do take our munched very pleasantly beneath a great mayle.

Banyan tree in the garden of a friend of mine—Shueung Shui. My friend has eaten before but he sets out great night but at eight of the clock I stock of cold beer and noon two doc make a run for it and come friendly doggs come and sport with us and doc beg for sandwiches of which they did get in my.

Thence to Shu Tau Kok, which I am umbrella. But at the lower levels all is much more quiet and little rain, and so I get me to my office in comfort. But I am so wet I must needs do on dry garments. Very busy all day while the wind screams without, the typhoon passing just to the south of us. But after it blew and rained so heavily I could not keep my insulation with Mr. Partridge and did dine at home, and so to bed.

21st.—It blew very heavily all day before but he sets out great night but at eight of the clock I stock of cold beer and noon two doc make a run for it and come friendly doggs come and sport with us and doc beg for sandwiches of which they did get in my.

It was blowing too heavily to raise

POCKET CARTOON



"Who on earth is that extra ordinary little man reading things out?"

I am well assured at a more filly now if possible than it was then. But on the frontier it was passing strange to see the Japanese entities of the said, then, imports land outside French searchlights and negotiating chattering through the barbed wire the net defences of the harbour. The other ship, the Dulaski 6,245 tons, Capt. Destrzenboz, was in Dakar, French West Africa when the French authorities gave instructions that she was not to sail. The captain ignored these instructions and successfully broke out of harbour, dodging the beams of the searchlights and negotiating

to buy half a catty of rice or it may be a handful of relishes. Each did tons. Capt. Jurko, was in the inner and hardly and it did seem to me harbour at Konakri, French West Africa and successfully broke out of the Frenchman. Jurko did have a boat at night and escaped, although mattering of Cantonese. Home by fired on by shore batteries. The Lin Po where I did live some eight and twenty years ago. A pleasant the British Naval authorities on their trip in pleasant company.

Polish Captains' Courage

London, July 11.

An Admiralty message describes the courage of two Polish merchant navy captains in their determination to preserve their ships for further service in the war.

The steamship *Stalowa Wola*, 3,133 tons, Capt. Destrzenboz, was in Dakar, French West Africa when the French authorities gave instructions that she was not to sail. The captain ignored these instructions and successfully broke out of harbour, dodging the beams of the searchlights and negotiating

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Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

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BACK TO LIFE

"How do you feel this morning, Jock?"

"Ugh!"

"Like that, eh?"

"Worse than that!"

"Good party, though. Never enjoyed an evening as much for years."

"I've never hated a morning as much. I'm still tossing severely on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."

"Has nobody told you about Gimlets? I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies."

"You mean that Rude's Lime Juice takes care of the hangover before it starts?"

"Definitely. It's known as a therapeutic agent. If that cures anything to you."

"It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say, I think I'll send out for some right away. May act retrospectively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."

Passport Photos Executed Promptly

MEE CHEUNG

PHOTOGRAPHERS

15-23, Ice House Street Tel. 26379.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT

Letters of Introduction



"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN....
AND HE IS SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS,
NOT AFRAID TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY,
UNMARRIED."



"SHE'S A CHARMING
YOUNG PERSON....
NOT MUCH EXPERIENCE
IN BUSINESS, BUT
QUICK TO CATCH ON.
SHE'LL BRIGHTEN UP
THE OFFICE, SO FIND
A PLACE FOR HER.
AND I DON'T MEAN
YOUR LAP."
"La Boss"



"AND I'M
CONVINCED SHE
HAS THE MAKINGS
OF A GREAT
SINGER... SO
FIND A PART
FOR HER....
The Agent"



"I CAN DO
STUFF LIKE
JOHN LA GATTA,
TOO... AND POP-EYE,
AN' DONALD DUCK...
AN'... ETC."

"LEDGER SYNDICATE"

"HERE'S A LAD WITH REAL TALENT....
WE THINK HE'S AS GOOD AS CHARLES
DANA GIBSON ANYDAY... HE CAN COPY
ANYTHING. GREAT ADDITION TO THE STAFF."

69.

"LEDGER SYNDICATE"

69.

